Training Stubborn Horses for the U.S. Army

Lieut. Rimington at work changing vicious mounts—in Rotogravure in

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FINANCIAL-MARKETS-SPORTS

OF K. OF H. DEAL

Illinois Insurance Department Finds That Continental Association, Which Took Over Knights of Honor, Is in a Precarious Condition.

Concern's Officials, Learning of Move to File a Receivership, Suddenly Depart From Chicago With EPISODE OF MISSING SULPHUR

Story of How St. Louis Organization Was Declared Bankrupt and Absorbed by Foreign Company.

As the result of an investigation made by the State Insurance Department of lilinois, into the deal by which the Continental Beneficial Association of Chicago reinsured the Knights of Honor of Missouri, with headquarters in St. Louis, she threatened to call the police. an injunction suit will be filed tomo in Chicago, by Attorney-General ucey of Illinois, to compel the Contimental concern to make an accounting of the funds handled by it. This informa-tion came from Springfield, Ill., today, following an inquiry into the same trans-action, made by a Post-Dispatch report-

Insurance Commissioner Potts said at Springfield, in a long-distance conversation with the reporter, that the officers of the Continental had apparently learned that a suit was intended, and that last night, according to information which has reached him, they took their books and their portable assets, and left Chicago. He believes they intended to go to Philadelphia, where the company formerly had its where the company formerly had its adquarters. But for this sudden de-parture, he said, he would ask in the manction petition that the concern be ien to dispose of any of its as

Walter K. Chorn, Insurance Commissioner of Missouri, today erceived a copy of the report of Examiners Vance C. Smith and C. W. Armstrong of the linois department, regarding the Con-nental's affairs. The investigation covered several weeks. This report, prepared for the Illinois Insurance Comner, states that the concern is recarious condition, and criticises its practice of reinsuring fraternal or-ders. It reinsured the Knights of Hon-or last fall, after a receiver had been appointed for that order.

Agents and remember what they ten on tally sheets, even we sheets were given to them their memories," Ayers said.

deficit of \$250,000. The corporation has engaged in the business of taking over fraternal societies and combining them into one membership by reinsuring the bers. In each case, it is stated, sums were paid out of the treasury of the fraternal organization take over, to various persons as "commis

The report confirms an investigation made by a Post-Dispatch reporter into the Broumstances surrounding the relinsurance of the Knights of Honor. The

eport and the supplemental investiga-ion by the Post-Dispatch disclose that: Insurance Commissioner Chorn pro-tested the reinsurance on the ground that the Continental was insolvent.
The Continental had a deficit of \$135,545.57 on July 31, 1914. The report gives the present accrued liabilities as about \$200,000.

The Knights of Honor had been re-Missouri Commissioner but Federal Judges Trieber and Dyer were doubt-ful that the policy holders were pro-tected and Judge Dyer appointed Charles A. Houts receiver.

Charles A. Houts receiver.

J. S. Bordeaux of Belleville was employed to bring about the reinsurance of the Knights of Honor in the Continental, for which he was to receive 174 per cent of the first year's collections from the Knights of Honor. His commission was 34,64.33, which he divided with Frank B. Sliger, former treasurer of the Sliger, former treasurer of the Knights of Honor, and C. P. Gay-lord, now secretary of the Conti-

Atterneys Pees \$15,000.

Max F. Ruler and Horace L. Dyer, are attorneys for the commants in the receivership proceeding. They are also attorneys for the Continental. They have been allowed a ee of \$15,000 from the assets of the Enights of Honor. Their contract of the Continental calls for \$39,-

Receiver Houts appointed as his terney Thomas B. Harian of the we firm of Reynolds & Harian of the low firm of Reynolds & Harian louts has been allowed \$7500 and ariah \$500, and Houts has suggest-to Judge Pollock that \$25,000 would be suitable total compensation for maelf and his attorney.

The receipts of the Continental on the Knights of Honor for the late was the share of Dyer and use and Bordeaux, and \$25,565.51 as paid to Receiver Houts for the



what warmer to-night, with lowest temperature about 30 degrees.

tonight and to south and extre east portions. Illinois-Fair to row; warmer to-night, and in southeast portion

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AND SOME PLASTER OF PARIS

olice Say Man Picked Packages t at Drug Store and Tried to Sell Them at Grocery.
Gus (Hump) O'Lind of 3010 North Mar tet street was taken to the Carr Street

case was noted in the following police eport:
At 7 p. m. O'Lind bought a package of store, 2234 Cass avenue, and picked up a grocery, 2400 Cass avenue, and ordered her to buy the packages, but left when

A few minutes later Dr. W. W. Gilber 2420 Cass avenue, found a man asleep in his automobile in front of the office. The man had two packages, one sulphur and the other plaster of paris. The physician went for a policeman. On his re turn the sleeper had disappeared. inner tube and tools were missing.

At 9 p. m. policemen found a package of sulphur and one of plaster of paris to the street at Twenty-fifth street and Cass avenue. O'Lind was arrested at Jefferson and Cass avenues about 9:30 p. m. He was identified by Dr. Gilbert, Mrs. Kavanaugh and Druggist Klip

WOMEN POOR ELECTION CLERKS

Investigator Asserts.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Women are fail ires as clerks and judges of election Frank D. Ayers, Assistant Corporation the canvass of the recent election. The county, he said, will be obliged to spend several hundred dollars to untangle mix-

ups caused by women officials.
"The women who were called before the Election Board probably would reclerks were dressed, but they utterly failed to remember what they had written on tally sheets, even when their sheets were given to them to refresh

flees Republicans, 59 Democrats. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 16.-Of 255 worm candidates for county offices in 92 of the 106 counties in Kansas at the recent ction, 151 were elected. Kansas now has 126 women holding county offices.

y Superintendent of Instruction; 43 Registers of Deeds, 25 Clerks of District Court, 15 County Treasurers, five County Clerks and two Probate Judges. There were 92 Republican women elected and will not have women county officeho

F. R.'S BIRTHPLACE TO BE RAZED

lub Formed to Preserve it Fails Make Mortgage Payments. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The four-stor

ouse on Twentleth street, in ore Roosevelt was born, Oct. 27, or a modern business place, it was anounced today. Several years ago the of Home Club was organized, with a \$1 membership fee, to preserve est, but owing to the lapse of payment ly sold under foreclosure.

WILSON CELEBRATION TONIGHT

President's Return to White House, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The capital will celebrate President Wilson's return to the White House with a parade alon earing red fire torches will form in stand in front of the White House for

Hughes will leave here Saturday with his family for Lakewood, N. J., where he will rest several weeks. William R. Willoox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will accompany Rughes to Lakewood.

Loses Suit Against Doctor.

A jury in Circuit Judge Withrow's court yesterday decided in favor of Dr. John H. Sutter in the suit against him by David F. Mehegan for \$20,000 damages. Mehegan alleged that Dr. Sutter failed to remove a piece of glass from

FLIGHT OF SLAYERS

Witnesses Describe Scenes at Killing of Motor Cycle Policeman by Lewis Brothers.

ORA PICKED AS SLAYER

Murder of Dillon by. Auto Thieves Again Brought Into the Case.

The story of the killing of Motor Cycle Policeman John McKenna at a asoline filling station at 618 North Whittier street, April 7, and of circum stances which preceded and followe vere told today by several witnesses at the second session of the trial of Ora Otis Lewis and his brother, Roy Joe Lewis, who are charged with the mur-

Several times the prosecution succeeded in introducing references to the murobacco at the Theodore Klipstein drug der of Patrolman William A. Dillon, brothers after McKenna had been killed. In testimony already adduced Ora Lewis has been positively identified as the man who killed McKenna. Circuit Attorney Harvey said he ex-

pected to complete the presentation of the State's direct testimony late toerrow or early Saturday. Unusual precautions were taken to guard the crowded courtroom. Three Deputy Sheriffs sat near the prison-There was a deputy at each of the three doors of the courtroom and two doors in the rear, which are usu-

ally open, were kept locked. Two deputies were detailed to keep close watch occupants of the spectators' seats. Photographs on Exhibition. Most of this morning's session was taken up by George E. Baker, polic photographer, who identified about 25 photographs made at and around the oil station where McKenna was killed, a he garage in the rear of 4253 Athlor avenue, where the Lewis brothers killed

Policeman William A. Dillon later the same day, and in St. Louis County, where they buried Dillon's body The defendants made an objectio which was overruled by the Judge, who said the pictures were merely being identified and he would pass on their

After the photographs had been picked them up and examined them whispers. They seemed especially interested in the one showing where ly 18,000 employes, official, clerical and mechanical, under the plan. Dillon's body was found.

vidence as to the Dillon murder on the 150 REPORTED KILLED IN heory that it was closely connected with the murder of McKenna, insomuch as Dillon would not have been killed for and Roy Lewis had not fled from Stockholm Hears That 650 Others with the murder of McKenna, insomuciscene of the McKenna killing.

Ray Smith of 716 North Newstead the sidewalk gave a signal to McKenna and McKenna followed the automobile

into the alley. He told of seeing McKenna arrest the Lewis brothers and take them to th office of the filling station, after running his hands over the smaller man' larger one. He identified Roy Lawle : he man from whom the revolver was taken, but could not positively identify

Mrs. Gertrude Charter of 4215 Delmar culevard, the first woman witness estified that she was standing on the ortheast corner of Whittier street and elmar avenue the morning of the murder, when she saw a large automobile come north on Whittier street and turn west on Delmar. It is believed the prosecution will attempt to show this was the Hudson car driven by Frank Lewis, who intended to join his brothers, but was scared off when he found McKenna had followed them Lewis escaped and is still at large.

Mrs. Charter said a few minutes after she saw the large automobile two me after reaching the sidewalk they turned back and crossed a vacant lot into an alley. She heard the smaller man say: "Get a car." She identified Roy Lewis

she said he "looked like him." Mrs. Martha Bubb, mother of the Lew Lewis, their sisters; Mrs. Landon's is were excluded from the courtrop

The defense has summoned as with nesses Police Board President Thomas son, Chief Young, Excise Com Rumsey and the entire staff of the Cor oner's office. The apparent purpose

At yesterday's session, George Fishe

15,000 EMPLOYERS ORGANIZE TO COMBAT UNION LABOR

Women.
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Employers of 7,000,000 men and women have organized the National Industrial Conference, with 5,000 membership, to combat organized labor, especially in legislative activities Following a meeting of the National ounders' Association, President Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank nnounced formation of a Founders' offshoot of "the National Industrial Conference board.

W. H. Barr, president of the Found rs, said the election proved there was no labor vote. Frederick P. Fish, a Boston lawyer, at the annual banquet of the association, urged the organization as organizations, had not been for the

ACTION AGAINST 'SLACKERS' MAY FOLLOW LONDON KILLING

ritish Lance Corporal, Accused Strangling Wife, Complained

About "Stay at Home." LONDON, Nov. 16 .- More drastic as the result of a letter, written by Lance Corporal Richard Cunningham, who is charged with strangling his wife to death, to the Chief Con-stable of London. The missive was sent from the trenches by Cunningham some time before the alleged

hom he knew was visiting his home in his absence, and asked why he was not in the trenches. He complained that he received no recent letters telling about his little son and added: "Sorrow is all I can look forward to when the war ends."

The Lance Corporal, it is said, obtained leave, went direct to his home and charged his wife with misdeeds. It is said that he then choked her to death and was found in a swoon lying across her body, with their child playing about the room.

BONUSES FOR 3000 TO 4000 OF THE WESTINGHOUSE WORKERS

or Tardy.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 16.—The pay of the pay of th other salaried employes of the West Co. was advanced about 12 per cent bonus system, which in the shops has been in force for a long time. By the terms of the extension every employe will receive a bonus amounting to eight er cent of his salary each month, providing total excusable time absent and 'ate during that period does not exceed ix hours incurred on not more than three occasions. An additional four per identified they were laid on the cent will be given every month to em-counsel table. The Lewis brothers ployes who have not lost any time loyes who have not lost any tim through absence or tardiness

Nov. 1, bringing a total of approximate

EXPLOSION ON RUSSIAN SHIP

LONDON, Nov., 16.-The Stockholm had just driven up to the filling station newspaper Afton Tidningen says that when he saw a machine dash into the some days ago an explosion occurred alley. He declared that he saw Mc- on board the Russian ammunition Kenna come south on Whittier street steamer Baron Breceni at the Russian on his motor cycle. A man standing on seaport of Archangel, causing the death of 150 persons and the wounding of 650 others, according to a dispatch from the Swedish capital to the Exchange Tele-

MRS. SANGER AGAIN ARRESTED

Maintaining Nuisance. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Charged with

"keeping and maintaining a public nuicontrol advocate, again was arrested weeks. Policemen, unable to open the front door of her home, saw several women go through a side entrance, with

think it is now up to you to help me as I helped you," she told her callers. It was said that a sign on the outside of house read: "Attention, mothers; come in and register your protest controlling the size of your own fam- will be given at the Coliseum at 2 p. m

es Turkish Troops for Victorie -German Ambassador Present. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16 .- A Constantiople dispatch says the Sultan opened Parliament in the presence of the Cabi-net and German Ambassador with a speech from the throne in which he referred to the Turkish victories at the Dardanelles and eulogized the achieve-ments of Turkish troops in all theaters weather becomes warmer so that the

gard to an agreement to regulate their

Man's Body in Suraed Home.

BLOOMINGTON. Ill., Nov. 16.—The charred body of A. R. Pickering, 68 years old, formerly a wealthy resident of the receipt of a letter from the White Charten found this resident of the receipt of a letter from the White the receipt of Clinton, Ill., was found this morning. House requesting it to cease using a after his home had burned. He had pen and ink portrait of the President as rheumatism and was unable to save a trademark. The trademark will be

OPEN THREE DAYS' CONVENTION HERE

Mayor Kiel and Superintendent Blewett Welcome Visitors at First Session at Coliseum.

PLANS FOR LEGISLATION

Association Wants Teachers Selected on Committee of Education; New Financial System.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of he Missouri State Teachers' Associa tion was opened today with the firs general session at the Coliseum, where the teachers were officially welcomed b Mayor Kiel, for the city, and Superintendent of Education Blewett, for the schools. The Coliseum was well filled when the call to order was sounded The convention will be in session three days, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, at the Coliseum, Soldan High School, and with divisional meetings in many other places.

U. W. Lamkin, State Superintenden f Schools, spoke for the teachers in re sponse to the addresses of welcome, and W. W. Thomas, Superintendent of Schools at Springfield, president of the association, delivered his annual ad dress. He announced the slogan of the convention as "Missouri to the Front. He stated that the enrollment of the as sociation was the largest yet record and indicated unification of the State's educational system. He paid a tribu to the teacher as an individual, and pointed to President Wilson as the grea resident teacher.

Children Furnish Music.
Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan, president olgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. nade the first educational address he convention, discussing the subject

"The Meaning of Youth." Three hundred children, selected from St. Louis school orchestras, entertained the asemblage with musical selection during the opening exercises. They were

directed by Eugene M. Hahnel. Following Dr. Bryan, George Melche of Kansas City, chairman of the con mittee appointed to revise the asso tion's constitution, read his report. Th of defining more sharply the duties the president and the Executive Committee. Just as the report was about to be adopted, an amendment was offered suggesting that the Executive Committee of six hereafter consist of three me

Mrs. M. E. Griffin, principal of Lowe School, Kansas City, made a talk in favor of the amendment, as did Miss melia C. Fruchte, head assistant a Central High and president of the Shakwomen carried the measure. The report was then adopted.

Before adjournment of the morning session Isador Loeb, a dean of the State University and chairman of the State Constitutional Committee, read his reort It was moved that this com be continued and that the report be referred back for further work. The committee is to suggest new articles on education to be embodied in a new constitution for Missouri. tion consists of the Governor, the A

torney-General and the Superintendent of the State Schools. The Teachers' Association is making an effort to take State school system out of politics and put it on a basis such as is in S Louis. They want the Governor to ap point a State commission and the mmission in turn to select the head want a definite State tax for schools and a larger unit for country schools In the rural school system, now, the small district is the unit. They want the county made the unit, with the exception of the large cities in the county This way, the entire county and its financial apporpriations would support

Schools on the North Side were clos today and the children given a holiday in order to give St. Louis teachers an opportunity to attend the convention omorrow the South Side schools will be closed for the same purpose.

Demonstrations of physical training as prescribed and practiced in the ele-mentary and high schools of St. Louis. personal direction of their teachers. A. E. Kindervater, supervisor of physical training in St. Louis schools, says about 3500 pupils will take part.

LIGHTS PUT ON FREE BRIDGE

Night Work on it, if Weather Wars Up, to Prepare for Opening.
Wires and lamps were installed on
the Free Bridge yesterday to permit

of war.

The Sultan said that after the abolition of the capitulations, granting extra the dependence of the capitulations, granting extra the dependence of the capitulations of the opening of gram for celebration of the opening of gram for celebration of the opening of

the highway deck.

It is tentatively announced that a parade of automobiles and trucks and hoped the agreement would soon be rati-ded.

Bullet-Proof Trench Sniping Helmet Now Used by Germans



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, into the open, the helmets have saved thousands of lives through the extra heavy sheet of metal, which is proof helmet for the use of their men in trenches while engaged in against rifle and machine-gun billets sniping. It is an ordinary shrapnel hel slip the front piece off, lessening the met protected in the front by an added piece of metal three-quarters of an incu-thick. Used in trench sniping, where the soldier is compelled to raise his head three by a British officer and he is the soldier is compelled to raise his head.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT AVIATOR'S BURIAL

Next to Boekle Wintgen Was Most Successful German Airman in France.

While fellow airmen wheeled their machines and dropped wreaths of flowers upon his coffin, Lieut. Wintgen, next to Capt. Boelke the most successful Ga.man aviator flying in the west anu chi ompetitor of the ill-fated .First Lieut. ing place. He had been killed in an

there was some opposition to the amend-inent, the two speeches made by the At the head of the funeral procession

coffin was Wintgen's closest friend, conferred on the famous aviator since ing.

the beginning of the war. tance of the ground and let fall floral wreaths, and then opened up with their lute of three volleys for the dead.

FORD SAYS DODGES WANTED HIM TO PAY \$35,000,000 FOR STOCK

Him Unless He Purchased

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16 .- That John el Henry Ford to buy their stock hold inder threat to harass him in whateve refused, was the flat statement of Food yesterday on the stand in the suit to prevent him from expending the com stead of dividing it among the stock-

"If you sat there until you were petrified, I wouldn't buy the Dodge stock, nor that of any other stockholder," declared Ford during a lull in the question Who asked you to buy the Dodge stock?" asked the lawyer.
"They did themselves. They called me

up in January, and asked me to come and have a talk with them. I went over to their place, and then they asked me \$35,000,000 on their stock, and they told with the work by paying into court me unless I bought they would harms \$145,000, representing the value of propme in anything I tried to do," declared erty to be taken by the city in widen-

20.000 BORDER TROOPS **BEGIN BIG MANEUVERS**

Brown? Armies to Have Two Weeks' Campaign Near Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 16 .- The "brown" army theoretically represent ing a foreign Power intervening in Mex ico, and theoretically having last night invaded the United States at Point Isadeparted today toward San Bernito, 19 miles north of here. There an advance brigade of the defending "white" army, commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, awaits the advance. It took the "brown"

A "white" division was still in camp this morning at Liano Grande, 25 miles back of its advance brigade, but is subback of its advance brigade, but is supposed now to be moving foward the their success north of Tepavisi, have southeast. The weather was fine for made progress in the direction of Yara Lieut. Hoehndorf, who was the only the start of the maneuvers, in which shok. witness to Wintgen's death, and who the 20,000 guardsmen and regulars in "W.

The "brown army," all of which is At the cemetry, while a comrade of stationed near Brownsville, probably will the dead Lieutenant spoke a few final be in command of Brigadier-General H words, two aviator friends of Wintgen. A. Allen of the Iowa Brigade, and be who had followed the funeral proces- sides the regular troops will include insion in their aeroplanes, let their ma-chines volplane to within a short dis-sinia, New Hampshire, Cclorado, Louisiana and Texas.

> The "white army" probably will be in command of Brigadier-General E. M. Lewis of the First Minnesota Brigade Infantry, and will include, in addition to egulars, militia from Minnesota, I iana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Souti Dakota, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, All rules of warfare will be observed Movements of armies are not to be disclosed except as the soldiers desire Towns are to be "captured" and manufacturing plants of various kind "seized." In the "fighting" area is the town of Point Isabel, with its United States radio station, which is valued at

KING'S HIGHWAY BOULEVARD PLANS BO TO CITY COUNSELOR

on Proposal to Widen Street North of Easton Avenue.

The City Counselor was asked today proceed with the work of creating a boulevard out of King's highway be tween Easton avenue and Penrose ne street, by increasing the width of the street from 100 to 110 feet.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talber

wants to know if the city can proce ing King's highway. He also wants to know whether property owners could stop such an improvement by filing sul-to enjoin the paymen, of this money

since the beginning of the war are slightly more than 60,000, a very large percentage of whom have returned to duty or are convalencing. There were \$257 killed, 3477 have died of wounds and \$372 are missing.

ALLIES 4 MILES BULGARS FLEEING

Berlin Admits Retirement on Macedonian Front and Paris Tells of Pursuit by Franco-Russian Forces on Cerna Front - English Gain on Struma.

Germans Repulse British Attack on Wide Front in the Region of Ancre and Near Grandcourt in Hand Grenade Fighting.

French Recapture Village South of Somme, but Tell of Gains Made by Teu-

PARIS Nov. 18 -- French and Ru roops on the Macedonian front are now ssumed the offensive, defeating the Bulgarians in the region of the river Struma and capturing the village of

During the night the Bulgarian bandoned their principal positions was of the Cerna River. The French and Servians took 400 prisoners and made progress toward Yarashok in the Cerna bend west of Monastir. Bouth of Monastir the French and

Russians are reported to be ma substantial progress. It is in this gion to the north of Kenali that have advanced to within four mile

The statement says:
"On the Struma front B ave captured, after a bril astern side of Lake Tahinos.

"On the Cerna front, in spite of rais and snow, our offensive has continued by almost every military man quartered troops four hours of steady marching the fighting was of extreme severit in St. Quentin, and by a large number of civilians. The interment was in the clear Brownsville. They will camp man-Bulgarian troops, delivered during local cemeters by most of the civilians.

energetic pressure exerted upon the by our infantry, abandoned last nig been fortifying for a period of

nemy in the plain to the north of Kenall, have reached the right bank of the River Viro, six kilometers south of Monastir. We have occupied the villages of Jabyani, Porodin and Ve

RETIREMENT OF TEUTONS IN CERNA REGION ADMITTED

BERLIN, Nov. 16, by wireless to Saville.—Attacks by British troops on the German lines along the road from Mailly to Serre and also to the southeast of Beaument, north of the River Ancre, were beaten off by the German in hand-grenade fighting, the War Off announced today. Strong British for attacked Grandcourt, but the assu-broke down under the German Bre. South of the Somme the eastern setton of Sallissi was taken from the French, and French trenches on the torthorn edge of St. Pierre Vasat Wood

BRITISH BEATEN OFF, BERLIN SAYS

ville.—The retirement of Germanian troops in Macedonia to sitions prepared for them in the

dan froht was repulsed. It also wa

RUSSIANS REPORT DUBRUDJAADVANCE

PETROGRAD, Nov. 16.-The War Ofannounces that Field Marshal you ckensen's army is in retreat in Doorudje, burning villages as it falls back. On the Transylvanian front in the refighting is in progress.

L. Vessels Sunk Without Warning From May 15 to Nov. 8, British Say. LONDON, Nov. 16.—Thirty-three vesels have been sunk without warning by ording to an Admiralty announcement Ves were lost.

Of the total 26 were British ships, tip

oss of which claimed 135 lives, the heavdeath toll occurring on the follow vessels: Golconda, 19 lost; Euphor 11; Franconia, 12; Marina, 18. The statement says the remainder of the losses were among allies and neu-trals, the French losing two ships with the loss of two lives and the Norwegians oring three vessels with the loss of one

DILLON'S MURDER IS AGAIN BROUGHT INTO LEWIS CASE

the telephone in the southwest corner of the office, and, while waiting for a and the two Lewis boys.

he testified. Circuit Attorney Harvey reluctantly, with an expression of re and deflance.

"Is this the man who shot McKenna?" sked the Circuit Attorney.
"He is the man," replied Fisher.

or hear him say anything up to the time of the shooting. He did not see in signals exchanged between Roy and Ora. He told of seeing the Lewis bays drive into the alley back of the oll-filling station in a Ford automobile closely followed by McKenna on his motor. station in a Ford automobile closely owed by McKenna on his motor cle. McKenna came up with them hen they stopped at a garage in the

into the office of the filling station with the Lewis brothers as his prisoners, Mc-Kenna asked Pisher to telephone to the wstead station for a patrol wagon. file Fisher was doing this McKenna

her said he did not hear Ora Lewis k McKenna for permission to get a which had driven up to the filling station was making a great deal of noise, he said, and if the request was made this might have prevented him from hearing

n Walker, a negro janitor, who is a preacher, testified that he was ring ashes in the rear of 4181 Delvard when the Ford car, fold by McKenna, entered the alley stopped near him. Roy Lewis, said, got out of the machine and t into a garage. He saw McKenna the curtains of the automobile and in and then heard him command to get out of the machine. Ora ed very slowly, he said.

ker said that as Ora stepped from machine he unbuttoned his macki oat and put his hand in the waist of his trousers. "Then." said ody's going to get killed.'

ow was," and Ora replied he was the garage. McKenna went to the kiewicz, the Polish novelist, best door and ordered Roy to come known in this country as the author Roy was slow to obey and Mca drew his revolver and said: "If came out. McKenna at first or

with him to the Newstead station e changed his mind and took them office of the oil-filling station. on they were near the door of the Walker said, he saw McKenna h Ors, presumably for a weapon. search, he said, consisted in run-his hands over Ora's clothing and ig his coat pockets and hip pock-McKenna then searched Roy and a nickel-plated revolver from him. er McKenna and his prisoners en-the office, Walker said, he heard t and said to himself; "Lord have," Somebody's done been snot." expression caused general laughth the Lewis brothers join Grimm admonished those who all have the courtroom cleared levity continues," he said

alker then described how the Lew hers ran out of the oil filling sta-and jumped into their Ford our and east through the alley. He deed the clothing they were

ircuit Attorney Harvey asked Walk-if he had not identified the Lewis ers several times after they were ed. He said he had.

jected to this question and it thdrawn. There was a whis-

conference between the defend-lawyer and Ora Lewis. Fe was a surprise a few minutes when, cross-examining Walker.

you may tell us just what Ors

Prospect of Democratic Supreme Court Majority

Changes Probable Under Wilson

N view of the volume of legislation which the Democratic Congress has enacted during the present Wilson administration, including such measures as the Clayton and Adamson bills, and the prospect that questions of their constitutionality will come before the Su-

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sider the present political complexion of that court and the probable changes dur-ing the next four and a half years. Although the Supreme Court is pre-sumed to be free from partisan lines, history reveals it, nevertheles, dividing on strict party lines when political doc-trines are involved. As James Bryce remarks in his "The American Commo

"The Supreme Court has changed its color, i. e., its temper and tendencies, from time to time, according to the po-litical proclivities of the men who com-Continued from Page One.

Clerk in the garage at 68 North the street, where McKenia was possitively identified Ora Lewis as a many shaver. He said he was at the presently ruling parma's shaver. He said he was at the presently ruling parma's shaver. cenna's slayer. He said he was at telephone in the southwest corner the office, and, while waiting for a nection with the Newstead Police ion, he was looking at McKenna the two Lewis boys.

saw Ora Lewis shoot McKenna," testified. Circuit Attorney Harvey manded Ora to stand up. Ora obeyed

"From 1835 until the War of Secessi its sympathies were with the doctrines of the Democratic party. Without actually abandoning the positions of the previous period, the court, during these years, when Chief Justice Taney presided over it, leant against any further Third Period Near a Close.

This third period may be said to b that, in all probability, the present Republican majority of one in the cour will disappear and give place to a Democratic majority before the end of President Wilson's second term in 1921. While the members of the Supreme Court are appointed to serve "during good behavior," and are removable only it rough impeachment, a Federal statute provides that in the event of the retireent of the Judge of any Federal Cou tained to the age of 70 years, he sha continue to receive full pay. And Federal Judges have availed themseldes of

the provision, for reasons of ill-health though the instances are rare in the

Okreva. Podlasia, about 74 years ago. SIENKIEWICZ, AUTHOR of the Russian war and was educated at the University of Warsaw. His later travels brought him to the United States and took him into Central Africa. 'The Knights of the Cross' and "Children of the Soil" are two of his most widely read books. Sienkiewicz's last mes tge received in this country, according to Polish Novelist Had Devoted Much of Time to Relief Work Red Cross headquarters in Washington in Native Land.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 - Henry K. Sier

of "Quo Vadis." is dead at Vevey Switzerland, according to a cable dispatch received here today by the Polish Victims' Relief Committee Sienkiewicz had devoted much of his time recently to Polish relief work. He had been in frequent communica-tion since the European war began with the committee here and with the Na-tional American Red Cross.

The announcement of his death came from a man named Rabinowitz, who is a member of the Polish Committee at Lausanne, Switzerland. The message said the novelist died suddenly in a Varyar hatel varieties. Vevey hotel yesterday.

Born of a Lithuanian family at

Moisten hair with atalpa water if you want curls and waves to last and look natural.



Girls! Try this! Before curling or waving your hair with pins, pa-sers or a heated from just moisten ach strand with atalpa water and ou will be delighted how natural

The Supreme Court today is comp of five Republicans and four Democ Oliver W. Holmes, William R. Day Willis Van Devanter and Mahlon Pit ney; and the Democrats, Chief Justice Edward D. White (whose decisions, how John H. Clarke. The three last hamed

are appointees of President Wilson.

Chief Justice White is 71 years old,
Justice McKenna is 73 and Justice
Holmes is 75, while Justice Day is 67,
It will be seen, therefore, that the Chief
Justice and two Republicans have
passed the age of voluntary retirement,
and that a third Republican Justice will
pass it during President Wilson's second term. If all serve to the end of the nd term. If all serve to the end of th 76. Justice McKenna will be 78, Justice Holmes 30 and Justice Day 72. The record of service of Chief Justices with respect to longevity is striking in the preceding instances of Marshall, Tancy and Fuller, who died in the service at · Yet it is hardly to be expected that Court will remain unaltered during the have passed the allotted three-score years and 10, with three of them ap-

prouching four-score.

Question of Attitude.

The question raturally presses, with ocratic majority, in what respec will its attitude differ from the tend-encies of the closing period. The esousal of state's rights and the holdin check o. centralizing tendencies which characterized the last period of eratic control, will hardly reappear. The Democ atle party has ap-parently accepted centralization as an accomplished fact, and is availing itself of it, as may be seen in the recent enactment of the child labor law. Dem-ocrats of 10 years ago conceived this proposal as grossly invading the re-

served powers of the states.

The point of departure, if any should occur, promises to lie rather in a liber atmosphere of the court; in a larger de he social welfare character. Presiden Wilson is said to feel that

the Supreme Court is a too conservative the influence of public opinion. His It is pertinent to remark that, if the President does propose, if the opportunity presents, to liberalize the Suex-President Roosevelt, who sought it however, through his proposed recall of judicial decisions.

on Nov. 4, conveying the information that the birth rate in Poland had dropped to 100 for every 240 deaths.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.-After being in the Juarez jail since Nov. during which time he expected to be shot as a Villa spy, Benjamin Brahan was released at the military headquar-

ican side of the river yesterday.
"I went to Juarez to see a friend
before returning to join the Pershing expedition." Brahan said. "I was
arrested and locked in the incommunicado' cell. I was not told officially that I was to be shot, but I was given to understand I would be executed."

Give Fruit Laxative when cross bilious, feverish or constipated.

Step Called Precautionary, but Notice Is Given That Conservation Is Necessary.

ORDER IN COUNCIL TODAY

Commons Told That Decrease in Receipts Might Make Food Tickets Necessary.

LONDON; Nov. 16.-The British publ s deeply interested in the probable is suance today of an order in counc with the food question and increasing the restrictions

The action, forecast yesterday in a speech by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons, indicated that restriction would be placed on the use of suga and the milling of pure white flour and that profits in milk and potatoe food controller was forecast.

en to indicate that the Governmen serve national resources, in a measure at least, as had been done in enemy countries. Runciman explained that any cautionary, but that if the war were ited. It might be necessary to resort to

Reductions Imperative.
Runciman said it was imperative cut down the luxurious use of sugar ecially with regard to costly con tionery. The excessive consumption of potatoes, he declared, must be stopped; potatoes must not be used for feeding animals, and unless consump course to potat, tickets might be nec est qualities are extracted, would not he said, and steps would be taken for the control of imported flour, and also articles of food in order to prevent cor-

Instancing milk as one of the articles whose price might be controlled, by calling for contracts, Runciman remind ed the House that it was only possible to fix the prices of articles controlle by the state, and that attempts to con trol other articles might prevent their coming into the country. The Govern powers against its will, he said, and they were only a temporary expedi-

Returning to the wheat question, Runciman said the Government had taken full advantage of the abundant harvests of Canada and Australia, which had been augmented by an end nous production in the United States, but that next year the country would have to depend to a large extent on Australia.

Arrangements with Australia, he add d, were rather a question of stin ing transport. Already a large block of tonnage had been requisitioned and was on its way to Australia, he continued. The transport difficulty had to the assistance of France and Italy. The retail prices of foodstuffs comreport from the Board of Trade. They have increased 78 per cent over prices before the war.

The India Government has sanctic he exportation to England, France and Italy in November, December and January of 400,000 tons of wheat.

CUNARD PASSENGERS WITNESSED Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the NAVAL BATTLE FROM AFAR

ndania Was on Way to New York

When German Raiders Destroyed
11 British (Vessels in Channel, NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The sea battle etween British and German destroyers in the English Channel, on the night of Oct. 26, when German war craft made a raid upon the Channel transport service, was witnessed by

passengers on the Cunard Line steam-ship Andania, which arrived here to-day from London. Reports brought to the ships after the battle, the passengers said, were that eight British out-post vessels, two destroyers and one

London Oct. 24, anchoring off Plymouth. On the evening of the 26th, a line of "California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

British destroyers was seen moving to the east at a rapid speed. Soon after they had passed flashes of light were seen and guns were heard, coming from

harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days.
Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—ADV.

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO TAKE DATH SUNDAY, MARCH 4, MRS. GARDNER MAKING

Be Held March 5.—Procedure Will Be Advised by Lausing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—All ques-tons arising out of the fact that March i next, presidential inauguration day, falls on Sunday, probably will be settled by the President taking the oath of office on Sunday, although the formal

would be advised by Secretary Lansing was made at the State Department be would be advised by Secretary Lansing was made at the State Department because of the opinion held in some quarters that under the law the Secretary of State would be President over Sunday if Mr. Wilson should not take the oath until Monday, and because of the numerous inquiries on the subject which have reached the State Department.

It is taken for granted by officials as to the future was qualified with the It is taken for granted by officials that the President, following his plans

PLAN TO UNIONIZE NEGROES

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.-Emigration negroes to Northern labor cenntion of the American Federation of Labor today, when a committee faorably reported a resolution to elimi-Northern States."

The resolution, which was adopted by he convention, was framed by members, of Ohio federations. It recited that int vestigation had demonstrated to the satsfaction of labor leaders in Ohlo that negroes were being brought north to fill laces of union men demanding better onditions, as in the case of freight hanthere The president and Executive Council were instructed to inaugurate a movement toward organization of ne-

DEMANDS COUNT OF BALLOTS Committee's Claims on

Rejected Negro Votes Considered. George B. Webster, an attorney, representing the Republican City Commitee, made a demand upon Chairman Drabelle of the Board of Election Commissioners this morning that the ballots of negro voters rejected at the polis Nov. 7, be counted. It is estimated there are about 1000 such ballots. Chairman Drabelle said a special meet-

ing of the board would be held this Webster and that some action would reretofore, that rejected ballots cannot the Circuit Court during an election con

BARDNER GAINS 76 VOTES The canvass of the vote in the first

ine wards of the city, completed by the Board of Election Commission today, gave Fred D. Gardner a net gain of 75 votes as compared with the unofficial returns made by the In these wards Lamm gained 18

votes over the police count and Gardner gained 96. PRESIDENT BARS CALLERS Shuts Self in Study to Take Up Par-

don Cases.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Wilson shut himself in his study toay and refused to see many political im. He faced a desk piled high with demanding his attention. Officials said he would see only the most important callers during the remainder of the week.

Moment you Rub St. Jacobs Oil.

Ah! Pain is gone.
Quickly —Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Apply this soothing, penetrating

oil directly upon the ache and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica cure which never Straighten up! Quit complain-ing! "top those torturous "stitches."

In a moment you will forget that you ever had rheumatism because transport were sunk.

Chief Officer T. A. Chester of the your joints and muscles won't hurt your joints and muscles won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer!

Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jaand get this lasting relief.—ADV.



know, too, that it contains only the contless of healing materials, which could not injure or irritate the tenderest skin

Why not try it for your skin?

Resind Obtained and Resind Sone dra sold by a

fraggists. For samples free, write in Dept. 1-N. Re-

HERPLANS WITH AN 1

Says if Husband Should Governor She Will Continue Her Usual Social Life.

Mrs. Fred D. Gardner, wife of

as to the future was qualified with the words, "if the election is a fact."

When asked to give her views on suffrage, a subject on which she has not before committed herself, she said:

"I have not been interested in the and Hugo Muench are arranging the af-

suffrage movement, but if the women want the vote, I say let them have it. That is democracy, essentially, I am for the women, heart and soul, and I believe they will get whatever they really As to her plans for the social seas

"Whether I live in Jefferson City or St. Louis, I shaft live as I have lived, and such social affairs as I have been accustomed to will be continued. My home, if it is in Jefferson City, will be everything that a home should be. "I have no desire to give up my ere. My home, meaning, chiefly, my

children, has always been my first co She said she did not know exactly where her husband was, and that when she saw him last, in Memphis, Tues- atives and 112 cotton mills are affected.

y, he felt the need of a longer rest.

She said that following the strain and excitement of the campaign, her husband suffered from the reaction to comparative quiet and the worry of the close returns on the days immediately following the election.

"We were kept in hot water at Union City by the conflicting bits of news which came there," she commented. "But Fred is feeling better now, I am sure."

BANQUET FOR JUDGE FISHER

A banquet for Circuit Judge Daniel D. Flaher, commemorating his eightleth birthday, Dec. 16, is being arranged by friends of the venerable jurist. It will be given at the University Club on that date, and Circuit Judges and termer cuit Judges who have sat with J

bench Jan. 1, 1917. He did not seek re

Two frisky young Texas steers made trouble for their custodians when they jumped from the steamer Franch

35,000 Get Pay Increase. FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 16.—Work-ers in five textile works who made a day to accept the cent advance. It is said that 35,000 oper

PARRAL GERMAN REPORTED SI AN

er is said to have been a

Splendid for Bad Cough Colds, Bronchitis

Anyone who tries thin pleasant tasting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (56 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated suggar syrup. The lotal cost is about 54 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

compound of Norway pine extract, combined with gualacol and is tamous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for "24 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accompany

rections and don't accept anythelese. A guarantee of absolute as faction or money promptly refugoes with this preparation. Pinex Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

See Uncle Sam's Great Army On Your Way to



Uncle Sam's great army in camp after camp-horse, foot and guns will pass in review before you as you speed westward on the "Golden State Limited" or "Californian." Here and there you will glimpse

moving mid cactus and mesquite on their ever vigilant patrol.

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Perhaps an army aeroplane will skim swiftly across the horizon. There are soldiers everywhere. Stop off, visit them, see Uncle

Sam's great army at work and play. All tickets over the Golden State Route permit ten day stop-over

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There's no quicker way to California-no way that's more direct and indeed there's no way now that's even one-half as interesting. Every mile that spins away beneath you leaves winter farther

and farther behind. Your trip on these splendid trains forms A continuous panorama every loyal American should see

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Less than three days - Chicago - St. Louis to Los Angeles No extra fare

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JURY PANEL IN M'DANIEL MURDER CASE COMPLETED

Defense Not Ready to Make Permptory Challenges and Court Adjourns to Saturday.

NEW STATE TESTIMONY

Detective Said to Be Ready to Tell of Visit of Mrs. McDaniel to His Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 16.—The special panel of 40 men, from which the jury of 12 will be chosen to try Oscar McDaniel, Buchanan County Prosecutor, harged with the murder of his wife, completed this morning, and a secret conference, attended by the Judge and attorneys for both sides, followed. The defense announced it was not ready to make its challenges at once and court recessed until Saturday morn-ing. The defense will have 20 peremptory challenges and the State eight. One venireman accepted today said he was a distant relative of Mrs. Wilhel-

Herman, who lives next door to the McDaniel home, and who has been penaed by the State. She was not a vitness either at the Cornoer's inques or before the grand jury. She has bee quoted as having heard a scream fro the McDaniel home at 10:30 o'clock the night the prosecutor's wife was mur

Judge Ryan cautioned the 40 me before they left the jury room they ist talk to no one and allow no one to talk to them, under penalty of ntempt of court.

d of a private detective agend which has been active in gathering ev against McDaniel is said to be pre cence against McDaniel is said to be pre pared to relate a story of the alleged tearful pleading of Mrs. Margaret Mos iel, the murdered woman, for pro tion and for information concerning acts of her husband. This witness the State has not before appeared terday he told of alleged at tempts of Mrs. McDaniel to have the watch her husband.

"She came to my office a month for to her death," the detective said, "and asserted she believed her husband was unfaithful to her. She appeared to be deeply affected by emotion while she detailed to us the in which the love of her

"She feared some bodily injury,"
the detective is quoted as having said, "and she wanted an operative assigned to watch not only her hus-band, but her home at night. Don't let him (McDaniel) know, she

Mrs. McDaniel is alleged to have old the detective of the attentions if her hustand to a woman who has een mentioned frequently since the

Before the detective's report was ready, the Prosecutor's wife was aten to death in her home.

James A. Clouser, Chief of Police at 3. Joseph the time of the murder of McDaniel, who ordered his paen to cease their work on the 24 hours after the woman Attorney-General T Barker, for a conference, this morning. The Chief never has explained his action in stopping the police activities. The Attorney-General, it is beleived, is to use the Chief as an impor tant witness for the State.

MISSOURIANS OFFER NAME OF KIMBROUGH STONE FOR JUDGE

Members of Delegation Are Guests of Senator After They Visit White WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Qualification

tions of Kimbrough Stone, son of United States Senator William J. Stone of Mis-souri for the position of United States Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals, to succeed the late Judge Elmer C. ns. were emphasized to Presiden on yesterday when he was visited at the White House by a Missouri dele-gation. After they had completed their rguments they were guests of Senator Among the Missourians advocating the ppointment of Stone were Frank Haan of Kansas City, in whose law effice Stone once was, and Senator Reed. Other members of the delegaion were: Speaker Champ Clark, Judge William T. Jones of St. Louis; J. C. Jones, also of St. Louis, president of the E. Louis Bar Association; R. E. Culver, president of the St. Joseph Bar Association; J. H. Harkless, who also said he uld speak for the Kansas City (Kan.) sociation; Harry B. Hawes and S. W. Fordyce Jr., as St. Louis lawyers; A. N. sett, president of the Kansas City Association, and E. M. Clendenning, etary and manager of the Commercial Club of Kansas City

expected that the President will make his choice within a few days.

SUIT BROUGHT FOR ASTOR BABY

Mother Seeks to Recover Income Tax

NEW. YORK, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Madelein by the Federal Court guardian ad litem of her infant see, John Jacob Astor, to ed by the Collector of Internal

renue.

coording to Mrs. Dick, the Astor
by was forced to pay \$2544 for 1913 on,
income from the \$2,000,000 trust fund
by his father, killed on the Titanic,
income from the trust fund, it was
l, amounted in 1915 to \$111,600, but
to of it was devoted to the support of
Astor baby. Part of this income, it
announced, came from corporas which themselves were subject to
income tax law.

Woman for Whose Death Her Parents and Sister Are Held



MISS CHRISTINE DIEMER.

CHRIST RUEHL NEW HEAD OF TRUST CO. OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY

One of the Company's

Organizers. ·Clayton business men, among then county, were surprised to learn today that its stockholders last night failed to re-elect James E. Hereford president, The office went instead to Christ Ruehl, who has been first vice president.

Hereford was one of the organizers of the company and had been re-elected president annually for 14 years. The place pays a salary of \$2400 a year and the company is capitalized at \$250,000. Hereford told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had declined to serve again for F. J. Hollacher, secretary-treasurer. Hereford had declined to have his name

attitude was for "personal reasons" and fatal word therunder. Thomas K. Skinker, another of the

original stockholders, who acted as inselor for the firm without pay, was not reappointed. Roland Van Hofen was named for the place. W. P. Morgan, trust officer, resigned that place this morning. He declared that the new president would assume the duties of trust officer.

Eggers were elected directors to succeed J. M. Berry and William Gist.

CONVENTION OF DENTISTS OPENS

The sixtieth annual convention of the e at the meeting are

Westen R. Price of the Research Invent disease. The convention will hear about 50 fectures on technical subjects.

The entier third floor of the hotel hear turned over for ientists' instruments and materials

Woman Heads New Berlin School BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The first woman Berlin school has been selected by the Magistrate as superintendent of the new Eupel. Frau Goerke is but 33 years old which studied the needs of the new

Boys on the Border Relieved Their Pains and Aches with Sloan's Liniment.

Once upon a time Norman Jones serving in the National Guard at E Paso, returned to camp after a stron-uous 15-mile hike foot-sore and leg-weary. He had not been long in active service and his shoulders, back and limbs felt the after-effects of march-

Remembering Sloan's Liniment, Jones applied it to the sore spots and went to bed. Fe writes: "I rose the next morning feeling fine; in fact I had entirely forgotten about the hike and went out for a four-hour drill in

and went out for a four-nour drift in the sun as spry as ever."

Private Jones passed the experience along and many boys on the border relieved the agony of sprains, strains, bruises, insect bites, cramped muscles, rheumatic twinges, etc., by the use of Steam's Linkwent. an's Links

Easily applied without rupbing. A all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$3,00.

MOF,' NICKNAME FOR GERMANS INSULTING, HAGUE COURT HOLDS

Fined \$40. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 18 .-The Hague Court has ruled that the Louis County, one of the oldest and word "Mof." the universal nickname ap-Chamber of Parlaiment has been sentenced to a fine of \$40 or five days' iment for writing "Mof" under the name-plate of a German merchant here. The story has provided the whole country with a feast of entertoinments.

J. H. Q. W. Ter Spill, who is the recognized humorist of the Dutch Parlia-"personal reasons," and referred him to his eye. Parliamentary decorum and the restraining influence of the omnipotent elector notwithstanding, Ter Spill's sense of humor triumphed, and amid the submitted again for the office; that his laughter of his children he scrawled the

Mrs. Gosch witnessed the merrymakgave chase. The seguel was the culprit's appearance in court.

WOMEN GAIN POINT AT HAGUE

THE HAGUE, Nov. 16.-By unanit vote. Parliament has passed a resolution providing for the amendment Article 80 of the constitution so that Edward J. Oncken was chosen first henceforth there will be universal man-vice president and Louis Cella second hood suffrage and no plural votes or vice president. Oncken and John E. compulsory voting.

The sex disability of women is also removed by the resolution. The actual granting of the vote to women, however, is still distant, as it depends on the passing of an electoral bill, which never forgive them if they caused a at present is unlikely.

Exposition of War Superstitions. from Canada and Midwest states other bringing objects which soldiers on both sides of the conflict wear or carry.

"Girls' Middle School," which supports Instant relief from sourness, the old "Higher Girls' School" of Kaun- heartburn, headache, dyspepsia. Instant relief from sourness,

and surest stomach relief known.

'Pape's Diapepsin'' [is quickest

Why not get some now-this modieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then the plunge, water would have entered ake Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn sick headache and dizziness, and your food will not

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug obstinate case of indigestion and up-

ferment and poison your breath with

There is nothing else better to take the stomach and intestines, and, besides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapepsin works your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all stomach misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to take a little Diapepsin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this

Remember, if your stomach feels out-of-order and uncomfortable now you can get relief in five minutes.— ADV.

EFFORT TO DISPROVE DENIES FIRING SUICIDE CAUSE OF PARENTS' ARREST

anmore owe their lives to the precau

aimed accurately astern to limit the danger to the crew, which was congre-

gated at the bow. The Rowanmore was

hit 10 times, the last shell disabling the

No Shots Fired at Boats.

The submarine ceased firing, the re-

port continues, immediately it observe

the Rowanmore had decreased her spec-

and abandond the effort to escape. No

shots were fired at the men in the boats.

Just before she stopped, the Rowan-

more hoisted a signal, but it was impos-

sible to read it from the submarine, at

the time, about 2000 vards away. Later

The master of the Rowanmore at

empted to justify his attempt to escape.

the assertion that he desired to gain

time to launch boats, but this pretex

was not accepted. Later the Rowan

nore's captain was made a prisoner

war for attempting to escape and for

which speedily brough; up a British de-

Information Asked For.

There were two white Americans and

five Filipinos in the crew of the Rowan-

more, all of whom were saved. Last

Transport Sunk on Day Arabia Was

Torpedoed, Berlin Says.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The official

press bureau gave out today the fol-

"On Nov. 6 a German submarine

The British Admiralty appends this

owing official German statement:

sank by a torpedo a hostile trans-

"The announcement is an obvi

attempt to explain away an out rageous and inhuman act in torpe-

doing a mall steamer without warning. The only ship sunk in the Med-

terranean on Nov. 6 was the Pe-

ninsular & Orient mail steamer Ara-bla, 7933 tons, sunk without warn-ing about 300 miles east of Malta."

Motorwomen on Paris Cars.

cessitated by the war for the employ

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ROBT: McK. TONES

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the community.

tical miles west of Malta.

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immoning assistance by

sunk by a torpedo.

the Rowanmore case.

it was shown that the signal was

surrender."

Illinois Couple Demanded Au- German U-Boat Commander Says Ship's Crew Owed Life topsy When Daughter's Body to His Precautions. Was Found in River.

BERLIN, Nov. 15, by wireless to the By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PONTIAC, Ill., Nov. 16.—Eagerness of Associated Press.-Assertions that the German submarine which sank the Britacob C. Diemer, wealthy retired farmer, ish ship Rowanmore, on which there is wife, Mrs. Gertrude Marie Diemer were several Americans, fired upon lifeand their daughter, Magdalene, to disboats containing members of the crew. rove that Christine, another daughter, are dismissed as utterly false in the rehad killed herself, resulted in all three port of the commander of the subma-rine, further details of which became eing held for the grand jury Tuesday

the charge of killing her. The Diemers, strict churchgoers, look pon suicide as an unpardonable si.i. tions taken by the Germans and the skill with which their operations were carried When Christine's body was taken from the Vermillion River, Nov. 8, suicide out. During the 20 minute pursuit of the steamship, the submarine's shots were would have been the verdict if the parents and sister had not demanded '9

The autopsy proved to them to elr great relief that Christine had not been guilty of self-destruction. They do not consider the charge of manslaughter too great a price for clearing Christine's name of the stigma of suicide, and will not permit the supposition of self-destruction to be urged in their defense. Aversion to a Blue Suit.

They were p rested on warrants sworn out by Cormer Myers, in accordance vith the inquest verdict, and gave bonds or \$10,6. each, and in the evening in heir home, they told the Post-Dispatch orrespondent that, in their belief, morbid aversion to a blue suit led Christine to her death!

time last summer she was a patient at a Peoria sanitarium. To humor her, her sister Magdalene brought it home. plied to Germans in the Netherlands, is Christine received it with aversion. That insulting, and a member of the Second night Mrs. Dlemer and Magdalen went to a picture show. Christine sat in the kitchen and read the papers with her fa- stroyer. Theerupon the Rowanmore was ther. She spoke of going to Florida for

After a wille she arose her father says, and went quietly from the room, without saying good-night as she usually did. Her father supposed, he says, that ment, was out walking with his wife she had gone to bed. Mrs. Diemer and and family, when a name in big Gothic Magdalene came home, and the tamily an informal request to the German Government made characters, "Carl D. A. Gosch," caught retired without looking into Christine's ernment for information in regard to

> Next morning Magdalene went to call Consul at Liverpool said the steamship ther sister and there was no answer. She attempted to escape, but that the sub-called her father. Christine was not marine shelled her after she stopped. there. The bed had not been made up, but they could not tell from that whether it had been occupied any part of the receding night, because it was Christine's practice not to make up her bed intil just before retiring. On the floor was a house dress and a nightgown. The blue dress and a hat to which hristine also had an aversion had disappeared. The parents and sister con- port of about 12,000 tons, eight nauluded, they say, that she had taken rain for Florida, to forestall her faher's plan of having Magdalene accor pany her, as she resented the implica tion that she needed care. feer father wanted to make inquirie

but Magdalene reminded aim that cliris time already felt herself disgracel by her stay at the sanitarium and would commotion over her departure, and it as agreed to wait for the atter they thought would soon come. Christine had gone away twice before without disclos St. Louis Dental Society opened at the Planters Hotel this morning with about which is to be opened in Berlin, and at 500 men and 15 women dentists in attends which are to be exhibted many of the arce. A few of those at the meeting are way there.

But, while they waited for a letter, ment of women. They will first under-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, rowing go training and then be placed on lines across the Vermillion, which flows sluggishly a block from the Diemer home in mid-stream and towed it to shore.

Demanded an Autopsy. Diemer, hearing that a woman's body had been found, at first dismissed the thought that it might be his daughter. ecause she was to him still a girl, although she was 33. Later, however, he went to the undertaker's and identified the body as that of his daughter. Suicide was the ready suggestion, but Die-mer protested vehemently that no daughter of his, reared in their faith,

would destroy herself, and demanded an autopsy. It revealed that the broken at the base of the brain, as if by a violent wrench, and the skull had been fractured a the left side, and there was no ._ter in the lungs. The doctors say these conditions indicated ment, and forever rid yourself of that the young woman did not leap into stomach trouble and indigestion? A the Vermillion, because, if she had fractured her skull and broken her neck in

The parents and sister believe, they say, that she went to the Vermillion to cast into it the hated blue sult and hat and that, on the dark river bank, she neck was broken and her skull fractured

The body, when found, was clad in bungalow apron. About head and face was a black vell knotted in front. She wore such a vell at home, and in the water it had slipped down.

The body was well preserved, and some doubt has been expressed whether it was in the water the II days after the disappearance until it was found. There is a foot bridge near the place where the body was found. One theory is that the blue dress.

City Court Order Affects Hangers Sanders, directing the deputy marshals to exclude from within the railing all persons except court officials, attorneys, witnesses and de-fendants. The order is aimed at hangers-on, who have made a practice of entering the inclosure and both ering the Prosecutor, Assistant City Conuscior Sadier, with requests for favors. It will not apply to report

SENATOR STONE FORESEES NO TROUBLE OVER GERMAN U-BOATS

ecent Attacks "Same Old Contrers, and Can Be Settled With Satisfaction to Both Sides,"

iam J. Stone of Missouri, chairman of he Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expresses belief that the United States and German Governments will reach a garding a series of incidents that had satisfactory agreement regarding recent activities of German U-boats. "It appears to be the same old control

" said the Senator yesterday. "and I believe it can be settled with sat-isfaction to both sides. The American people are not seeking war. They are not afraid to fight anybody. But if I aright, they are desirous of dealing shot and saw him sway and fall." with the much-harassed nations now engaged in war. They believe in ising the pen first to settle matters at ssue between this country, and any o he belligerents." Senator Stone has discussed the U-boat situation with Secretary Lansing. known today.
In fact, it is said the men on the Row

Teacher Killed by a Train. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Charles Field, a school teacher at Lenow. Tenn., a few miles from Memphi when running to catch a train she had been riding on for 25 years to get to her J. school station, caught her foot in a Department of State at Washington be-switch, fell back on the track and was killed by the train.

Department of State at Washington be-side the portraits of other former Sec-retaries of State.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.-Charle C. Trabue, the Nashville lawyer, who shot and killed Harry Stokes, his op-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Sepator Wilposing counsel, in a taxpayers' suit here last April, testified at his trial for mur der yesterday that he acted in self-de fense. He declared he was attacked by Stokes in the latter's office when he

roused enmity between them. "Almost from the moment that I be gan to speak," he said, "Mr. Stoke straightened up and began, very slow ly, with very short steps, to come ou nto the open and around toward me. I said that Stokes sprang at me. I say read the sentiment among the people his left arm come toward my throat.

went to demand an "understanding" 19-

Two Men in Lake Speed Boat Missin years old, and Schuyler Bartholomew gale to drive a speedboat 20 miles from Monroe to Toledo, have not been heard from since, and have been given up as

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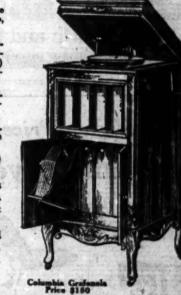
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EARLY DECISION ON

Department of Justice to Appeal to Supreme Court From First Lower Court Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Early dec sion by the Supreme Court of one of the railroad suits attacking the constitu-tionality of the Adamson eight-hour law probably will be sought by the Depart ment of Justice. An appeal probably wil ment of Justice. An appear productly with be made in the first case decided in the hope that the Supreme Court may be able to pass judgment as near as pos-sible to Jan. 1, when the law would beome effective if not suspended by in-

A decision in the highest court would be binding on all lower Federal courts and might dispose of all other suits. The department's policy has not been finally settled, but it was said today that this course is being considered and probably would be followed. If an appeal is taken the court would be asked to advance the case and, in view of its importance, of-ficials feel that such a motion would be granted, since such procedure is not un-City has been engaged as special coun-

sel to aid in defending the law.

Official notice of the filing of 16 suits had been received today by the depart-ment, but r.ot decision was made as to where it would endeavor to have the iret hearing.

Preparations were being made today for the meeting Monday of the joint con-gressional committee to investigate railroad questions including Government ownership. The committee has sent notices to every state Governor and Attor-ney-General and all State Railroad Comnissions, to co ercial and industrial organizations and to the president of every railroad in the country.

Acceptances have been received among others from Samuel Read, president of the Pennsylvania: Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn-Loeb & Co.; F. W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General, representing the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Samuel Untermyer; President A. T. Hadley and Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale; Frank Irvine, New York Public Service Commissioner; Paul King, receiver for the Pere Marquette Railway, and J. M. Diekinson, receiver for the Rock Island. No dates for the appearance of witnesses have been set, but the hearing will open Monday with testimony by State Railway Commissioners.

irotherhood Presidents to Address Labor Federation on Adamson Law.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.-President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor today received telegrams from the heads of the four rail-road brotherhoods saying they expected to address the federation convention next Monday or Tuesday on the Adam-son law. The belief seemed to be general among the federation delegates today that the convention would take acin insisting on an enforcement of the

law. While President Gompers would no commit himself as advocating a strike by the railroad men if the law is not made effective, he asked the newspaper-men why there should not be a strike if the law is not enforced. Vice-Presidents Duncan and O'Connell expressed them selves as in favor of the railroad men waiting a reasonable length of time, in the event of an injunction, for the United States Supreme Court to take up the

OTHER ADAMSON LAW SUITS

They Are Filed Here, and Similar

The St. Louis Southwestern Railway and the Iron Mountain & Southern Rail way, in the United States District Court today filed suits against District Attor-ney Oliver and officials of the Rallway Employes' Brotherhoods to restrain them eight-hour law.

The sults are similar to those filed by other railroads here and elsewhere. The petitions assert the Adamson law is un-

145 SOLDIERS HAVE DESERTED BRIGADE IN NEW MEXICO

Extreme Cold Couses Much Sufferin

Among Men-Also Considerable Sickness in Ranks. DEMING, N. M., Nov. 16.-Members of the Fourth Separate Brigade, who loft here on a practice march culminating in maneuvers at Fort Bayard, are badly disorganized as the result of the extreme cold, sickness and desertions, cording to reports here from Fort Bay-

Five men are also said to be danger ously ill with pneumonia. There have been 145 desertions reported. The brigade, it is learned here, is on its way back, cutting short the maneuvers and encamped at Apache Tejo, for miles from White Water.

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"MASS OF FRAUD UNCOVERED"

Chicago Officials-Elect Must Wait on Inquiry, Says Judge,

Inquiry, Says Judge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Successful candidates for office in Cook County at the recent election will not be seated until invertigations of alleged vote frauds are completed, according to the Jecision of County Judge Thomas F. Scully today, following a conference of the county Election Commissioners last night. He said there would be no proclamations of election issued in time for the successful candidates to take office on Dec. 4, when the terms of the Democratic incumbents expire.

when the terms of the Democratic incumbents expire.
"There has been a mass of finun uncovered in the election," said Judge Scully. The vote in hundreds of precincts in many wards of the city may be thrown out, he said.

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lumbia Federation of Women's Clubs—One Record of 47 Years. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Recognition or faithful servants and rewards for those with records of long continuous W. Foster, wife of a former Secretary service are to be given in a contest which is being conducted by the District of State, whose combined service recording the service record is 34 years.

Those who have been more than five years in one place will receive certificates an award to the domestic longer in the employ of a single family.

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Another prize of \$10 gold will be given to the domestic longest in the employ to the domestic longest in the employ a constant of the domestic longest in the employ to the domestic longest in the employ a constant of the domestic longest in the employ a constant of the domestic longest in the employ a constant of the domestic longest in the employ a constant of the domestic longest in the employ a constant of the domestic longest in the employ are constant of t

No Argument for a Zeppelin. LONDON, Nov. 16.—"It would be Entries in the contest in large numbers are reaching the wederation's headquarters, one showing continuous service for 17 years, several between 30 and 30 years and many 30 years. Among the entries are four servants of Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of a former Search on and forgot to draw the blind down.

> LONDON, Nov. 16.—Nearly 5,000,000 yards of mosquito nets for the use of the troops in Egypt, Mesopotamia and Scioniki have been ordered by the Government from Nottingham and Somer setshire lace manufacturers.

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rose, Copen-

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fleeced; special, WOMEN'S Union Suits, of fine merino, hand-finished, shaped at waist, very comfortable garments, \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

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auality, in knee length at about quality, in knee length, at about half the usual worth, 48c (Square 7—Main Floor.)

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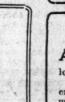
nations. (Square 2-Main Floor.)

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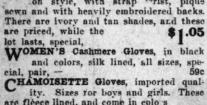
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CURTAIN Voiles-In hemstitched border effects, with colors to harmonize with the decorations of any room—yd., 35c CURTAIN Nets-White, ivory and beige colors, Colonial and leaded glass effects—the yard, (Fourth Floor.)

Two Rug Specials That Will Prove of Intense Interest to Prospective Buyers

THE quality of these is widely known, and the Friday prices are not often encountered.

"MANHATTAN," "Niagara" and "Hightstown" Axminsters, in 9x12-ft. size, shown in pleasing Persian effects and some floral designs. Rugs are made of finest quality. China yarns and in soft colorings. \$21.75

Just 100 to offer. Special,

SEAMLESS Brussels Rugs—"Empire" and "Hartford" best makes; seamless style, in 9x12-ft. size. Shown in very popular small allover designs, and made of pure worsted yarn that insures \$16.50 long service. Special at long service. Special at

> Housewares Priced for the Thrifty

Housewives 'Wear-Ever' Aluminumware A special demonstration and sale which we offer Windsor Kettles, 4-quart size, OQ

with cover-special, Aluminum Steamer that will fit Windson Kettle (as illus- 98c



These two utensils are used

\$1.96 pot roast can be cooked in the kettle without water or grease.

Aluminum Double. Roasters—"Wear-Ever" brand, seamless style, with extra rack. Size 11x15 inches, 8 inches deepspecial,
"Filtrola" Coffee Percolators—Save
just one-half the coffee expense.
6-cup size, \$6.50 4-cup size, \$5.00

Crystal White Laundry Soap 10 Bars for 33c

No phone or mail orders, and only 10 bars to a customer.

Electric Irons; six-pound size, with heat-ng element guaranteed 10 years, \$2.19 ing element guaranteed 10 year A-B Gas Ranges

A-B Gas Ranges
A complete line of various styles and sizes in high-grade Cabinet Gas Ranges, at "Quick-Meal" Gas Ranges, in all sizes, 333.60 to \$75.00
"Wilson" Coal Heaters, in plain or handsomely nickel-plated styles, priced at from \$12.00 Up

Ranges and Stoves may be bought on our convenient plan of Easy Payments

ders, stamped in designs for outline or solid embroidery. Special, each, Sc STAMPED Gowns—semi-made—of good quality nainsook, with round, square and V-necks, stamped in designs for French or evelet embroidery and special at 50c.

or eyelet embroidery and special at 50c (Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.)



(Fifth Floor.)

Fancy China

VASES—hand-painted Nirpon china, in various shapes and decorations, with gold treatment. S to 10 inch sizes, special, 85c CHOCOLATE SETS—seven pieces, in various floral designs, gold lined, Chocolate Pot, six Cups and Saucers, special.

CRANBERRY SETS—Pink and blue floral decoration and gold treatment, Berry Bowl and six Serving Dishes, special, 81.25 SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—of Japanese china, floral designs, gold lined, 59c

Wall Papers

A ROOM-LOT sale that helds

ow-stripe Papers with cout borders, very suitable for liv-ing rooms, parlors and dining (Fourth Floor.)

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18 years, 35.75
Boys' Hats and Caps,
Exceptional values at Important Sale of

Infants' Sample Coats, Dresses, Sacques, Leggings Infants' and Children's Sample Coats of white and colored crepella, cashmere, plush, zibeline and corduroy, all this season's models, on sale at vary-

ing prices, savings averaging one-third.

A lot of about 200 Infants' Coats, of chinchilla, Juliards and zibeline. Several pretty models, trimmed in various ways with velvet and

buttons. Ages 2 to 6 years. Special 3.19

Children's Sample Dresses

White lawn and nainsook—some elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and tucks, others daintily hund-embroidered, are offered at remarkable savings.

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Infants' Sacques, Nightingales, Pillowalips, Laundry Bags, Knitted Drawer Leggings, etc., at (Second Floor.)

Sale of Baby Caps and Hats

SPECIAL purchases of the most wanted styles are offered in this sale at ex-

traordinary savings.

There are many cute shapes, of white silk, velvet, plush, silk corduroy, chinchilla and washable corduroy. And one may find every idea in Dutch
Bonnets, Draped and Poke Bonnets, Tight-fitting Hats
and Caps of every description, as well as the new Turbans, Roll Brims and Mushroom styles, in all celors,
black and white. (Second Floer.)

In the Downstairs Store Friday-

We Are Inaugurating an Extraordinary Sale of

THOUSANDS upon thousands of yards of the most desirable fabrics—in round figures more than 500,000 yards—over 200 cases will be offered for sale beginning Friday, at savings that will interest every housekeeper.

TO the economical housewife this great sale means considerable. It is doubtful if such vast quantities will be offered again in the near future, and it is safe to state that the values will not be duplicated in many a month.

WE advise our customers to anticipate their needs in this merchandise for many months to come. Every yard of material will be sold at appreciable savings on prices of these goods from the bolt.

ALMOST every weave of fabric is included. These are accumulations from many of the leading mills which favored us with their short lengths, and includes the following:

Unbleached Muslin Bleached Muslin Bleached Sheeting Unbleached Sheeting Canton Flannel **Outing Flannel** Longcloth Cambrics

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Nainsooks Percales Madras Gingham **Tickings** Prints

Lawns Voiles

Galateas White Goods Cotton Eiderdown Blankets Table Damask Towelings Napkine

Remnants of Curtain Materials, Laces, Etc.

Silk and Cotton Remnants of Silk Fabric

at \$5 and \$7

THESE Hats that we offer for Friday are newly from our workrooms and show how skillful our designers are in adapting exclusive The Shapes are, for the most part, of velvet, and are shown in small, medium and large models. Each Hat is tastefully trimmed, and the values are quite out of the ordinary.

(Third Floor.)



White-Top Lace Boots
Specially Priced Friday \$3<u>.65</u>

A POPULAR style this season. Turned soles, Louis leather heels, white washable kid tops. All sizes 21/2 to 7, AA to D widths.

GERMANS SEE HOPE OF FUTURE IN LIBERAL RULE, POST-DISPATCH MAN SAYS

ARTICLE NO. 6—The certainty of a coming liberalization in Germany's Government, which is to be one of responsibility to the people instead of rulership by divine right.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

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ormann, Chief Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, on the democratization of Germany

Zimmermann's friends-an dhis enc-

mies, too agree that when the change

comes the Secretary will have to be

reckoned with, because he is counted

one of the ablest parliamentarians in

Germany today, as well as being pos-

sessed of an alert, keen, lucid and widely informed mind.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg is said by

those closest to him to be heartly in favor of the purposed reform, although it fell to his lot to enunciate the Za-bern doctrine—that is, the responsibility of the Chancellor to the Kaiser alone. He

made the pronouncement because it was true, and because under the existing con-

ditions it was necessary, but he is counted as being among those who are anxlous to see the basic conditions changed.
Dr. Helfferich, Secretary of State for
the Interior, and Dr. Soif, Secretary of

State for the Colonies, are two more

embers of the present Government who

are set down as favoring the reform. Von Jagow, Secretary of State for For-

mental operation in Germany the Reich-stag possesses virtually only that ele-mental right—the primary power the people have under even the most limit-ed form of representative government

-of withholding taxes from purposes that are not approved. The exercise of

this right has been often threatened,

Newer Form of Government to Come. So out of the seething caldron of the war it is almost certain that a new

and finer form of government will come to Germany. This is one of the few

prospects left to cheer the German mind, which otherwise has rather a

black prospect, for in spite of their re-markable military triumphs, the Ger-mans do not delude themselves that they can win a complete victory, and

without some hope of internal better-

ment their future would be dark in

the desperate conditions they are fac-ing are reflexed in the spirit of the

Germans today. There is little or no blitheness in Germany. She takes her

pleasures sadly and takes them only

so that her sons and daughters may be

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but rarely used.

Browning, King . & Co.

A Winter Overcoat is a present need.

eign Affairs, is not being committed by his friends, but he is generally regarded as being among those who prefer the B. K. & Co. Coats retention of the present system.

How Parties Line Up.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, the unusually able German Minister to Denmark, are easy, roomy and comfortable. who wields considerable power in the politics of his country, though an aristo-crat by birth and breeding, is a sup-porter of the movement, and so is his cousin, Count Johann von Bernstorff, A greal variety of styles from the German Ambassador in this country. So it will be seen that the supporters which to select. and antagonists of the reform are not being divided by class distinctions, for Pinch-backs. against these aristocrats who favor the change may be seen representatives of the National Liberal party, such as Basform-fitting, serinann and Stresemann, who are devoted to the present regime. The National Liberal party, with its high-sounding title, impressed me as being standpat and as reactionary as the Conservabox-back, Motor Coats, tives and Agrarians are. The party is primarily representative of the big in-dustrial elements of Germany's commer-cial life, and its leaders seem to me Chesterfields. to have much in common with the sturdy, stiff-necked, high-protection Re-In fine fabrics, publicanism of the "Uncle Joe" Cannon, McKinley, Penrose and Smoot type, to meltons, kerseys. make a comparison near home.

Under the present system of govern-

Montagnacs, Tweeds. Ratine and novelty Shetlands. \$15.00. \$20.00 325.00 and upwards.

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Low heel Shoes are a prime requisite for

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is especially needed, and they are much in

The style shown has the popular wing tip—made of Cordo (dark mahogany color) leather at \$8.50; also of dark tan, and of black calf with taupe buckskin top, \$5.

Low heel boots with contrasting tops-black with white, taupe, or fawn buck; tan with natural buck or fawn—are shown

variously priced from \$6 to \$10.

Also plain tan and black styles at \$5.

Women's Hand Bags

\$3.95 and \$5

Attractive styles of silk, velvet and leather, at

-for skating

vogue this winter.

Invitation School Teachers

> The hospitalities of Saint Louis' finest store of old-fashioned courtesy are extended to the teachers now sojourning in the

An Entire City Block-Olive and

Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Besides the many conveniences that you are at liberty to use freely, this store—the greatest cooperative retail institution in America and owned exclusively by St. Louisans-affords numer. ous interesting features.

You are specially invited to visit our Art Needlework Shop, where extensive lines of materials used in Domestic Science are on display. If you are interested in learning the new embroidery stitches we will give you instructions without

More than 100 Specialty Shops comprise this store and in every one mercantile personality of the highest type is expressed. To give intelligent, courteous service to the publie and provide merchandise of the most dependable quality was the original aim of the founders of this institution-and it is our aim today.

Every visitor is individually welcome at





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New Silk Frocks

- Inexpensive

Our Inexpensive Dress Shop is showing a large assortment of new Frocks for downtown, afternoon and dance wear, including-



many combinations of Satin and Velvet, also the serviceable and very attractive Crepe de Chine Frocks-in some of the best shades of the season. They are all wonderful values and may be had in styles suitable for every type of figure. Specially priced at

Smart new Serge Frocks are priced at \$12.75 to \$19.75

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Warm Flannelette and Knit Petticoats

Now that the cold weather has arrived there is a great demand for warm Petticoats. You will find us well prepared. Knit Petticoats, in assorted stripes, are priced at Other styles, in plain and fancy stripes are priced

75c to \$2 Flannelette Petticoats with pink or blue stripes and mer-35e to \$1 cerized scalloped edge Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

A Great Suit Sale

Special Sale of Women's Fine Suits Up to \$40.00 Suits, \$22.50 Up to \$50.00 Suits, \$32.50 Up to \$57.50 Suits, \$37.50



The Suits in the first group-about 100 in all, priced for a quick sale at \$22.50-are made of fine broadcloths, checks, wool velour, mixtures, gabardine, etc., and the trimmings are fur, velvet and self-fabric—the styles are among the best we have shown this Winter.

There are both semi-tailored and dressy, trimmed models in the lot.

The Suits which we will close out at \$32.50 and \$37.50about 150 in all-are actual up-to-\$57.50 Suits-and include a splendid assortment of styles, colors and fabrics.

The very latest semi-tailored and dressy styles are included, with smart trimmings of fur, velvet and self-material. The fabrics are gabardine, broadcloth, wool velour, etc., and they are all unequaled values formerly marked up to \$57.50. Sale prices

\$32.50 and \$37.50 Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Knitted Silk Scarfs

Knitted Silk Scarfs are shown in a charming array feelers and styles, priced at \$1 to \$12.50 of colors and styles, priced at Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

Specials From the Silk Shop

Best Goods for the Matter What the

Lord Baltimore Layer-Cake

40c

Regular 50c size.

sell several pieces of very fine white and black Brocade Crepe de Chine at much less than its regular selling price. Double width and a very great value at, the yard

\$2.25 and \$2.50

New Fancy Chiffon Taffeta Suiting in black and the much-wanted navy blue-brocade and bullet patterns; 36 inches wide. The yard

New arrivals in Chiffen Costume Velvet—The col-or assortment comprising the newest and most esirable shades; 40 to inches wide. The yard

Some Special Values for Friday's Selling

\$2.00 Wool Prunellas, Gabardines, Novelty Weaves, Poplins, Broadcloths and Navy Blue Serges-50 to 54 inches wide. Very special values at, the yard \$1.50

54-inch Coatings-Plain Pebble Cheviots, Checks and Plaids—that are exceptional values at, the yard \$1.75 to \$2.50

A Waist Event! Several Hundred Waists at Less Than Half-Price

This offering consists of Waists that have been taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced for a quick clearance.

They are not new waists. To be frank, they are waists that have become mussed and in some cases, slightly soiled -from being displayed and handled.

But they are all of lovely materials, including chiffon, lace, Georgette, net, French and domestic lingerie fabrics, and Irish crochet.

We advise an early choice, for always the prettiest and best styles are chosen first.

Up to \$35.00 Waists Up to \$25.00 Waists

\$5.00 Up to \$15.00 Waists \$3.50 Up to \$10.00 Waists \$2.50

None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited Waist Shop-Third Floor.

Women's Winter-weight Underwear

Women's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers—the shirts have high neck and long sleeves, and the drawers are made with French band top and are in ankle length.

Regular sizes Extra sizes

39c Women's Medium-weight Union Suits-low neck and sleeveless and ankle length; shell-finished neck and arms.

Regular sizes Extra sizes

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

For Friday Only

Special White Ivory Candlestock, fitted with a dainty colored shade and candle—regularly priced at \$1:25 cach. We will offer them on Friday, as long as they last, at the special price of

The pair, 90c

S. V. B. Vanderfleur Cream. The jar 50c, 85c & \$1
S. V. B. Hygienic Cream—a cleansing cream. Prices, the jar 38c and 65c the tube 38c
S. V. B. Orange Blossom Creams—come in both cleasing and vanishing creams. Price, the jar 50c
S. V. B. Peroxide Cream—a bleaching cream. Tubes 38c

Teilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

\$5.00 Trimmed Hat Special



An exceptional assortment of this popular priced Hat. Lyons Velvet, Hatters' Plush and Gold and Silver Cloth combined with velvet; many of them handmade with smart trimmings of ornaments and fancy cocardes; colors are black, white, brown and carabean

Millinery Shop-Third Ploor.

Sewing Machines

-a special offer

We Will Allow You \$12.00 on Your Old Machine in Exchange for the

New Royal Cabinet Model made and guaranteed by The Free Sewing Machine Co. The model on which this offer is

made has beautiful quarter-sawed Oak case and ball-bearing stand—and is complete with all attachments. Friday and Saturday

"The Free" Automatic Sewing Machine (the chainstitch style) is spe-cially priced at \$37,50 We repair all makes of machines and carry nee-dles and supplies for all

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Our "Scruggs Special" drophead and is ball-bear-ing. Special at \$19.75

"Our Special" fourdrawer drophead Sewing Machine is priced at

Sewing Machine Shop Second Ploor

Sale of Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

They have been put in perfect playing order by our expert workmen and are great bargains at these prices. Vose & Sons, 88-note Player (almost new), at

Angelus, 88-note Player Fischer Grand Pianos, the regular \$850.00 style; two these, each Newton Piano; upright style and Mahogany case.

Gabler Piano; upright style and Mahogany case. Sal Lindeman Piano; beautiful Mahogany case. Sale price

A very small payment will place one of these instruments in your home—and you may pay the balance monthly, if

Piano Salon-Sixth Ploor.

Bulbs for Spring Blooming

Again we call your attention to our complete line of Spring-Blooming Bulbs.



You only have a short time longer in which you may successfully plant these bulbs. Their care is trifling when compared with the results ob-

We are prepared to supply you with the best Bulbs obtainable at moderate prices—included are Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, etc.

Our Dollar Collection Is Unequaled

It includes 24 Hyacinths (all colors), 25 Tulips and 12 Jonquils.

Special for Friday and Saturday The Candy Shop Offers

Black Walnut Fluffs," the regular 40c qual

Assorted Fruit Buttercups, the regular 40c qu

Bunte's Assorted Mint Confections—pound box for

Candy Shop-First Ploor

IXTH & OLIVE SIXTH STREET



Sultings and Overcoatings, formerly up to \$28, made to order, now

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You Can Dance and Sing and Enjoy the Long Winter Evenings

if you have a playerpiano in your home. It will give you any kind of music you like and any of your family or friends can play it without training. This beautiful

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Full size piano, with full 88-note up-to-date action. Well made and h a n dsomely finished. Bench, scarf, year's tuning and 24 rolls of music free.



loing for the fatherland. For every ining the last phases of the war, for they realize that the lines along which the war, both politically and economically.

the Germans believe they are doomed to defeat; if anyone believes that, the belief is well hidden. It means simply that the conditions Germany is now facing will be, without material change, ose that she will face when peace nes to relieve the fearful strain which comes to relieve the fearful strain which she is undergoing and under which, although her military spirit has remained unbroken and continues successful, there are to be seen evidences of the beginning of a political and spiritual disintegration. Such evidences are the inevitable concomitants of the reaction from the certainty of victory to a fear of defeat, but may be the means to bring about even a greater determination not to be beaten rather than an indication that national decemposition is under way.

is under way. Germany today calls herself a "be leaguered fortress," and that is what she is in actuality when one considers the iron ring about her. Therefore it was fitting that a "Burgfriede" should be decreed at the beginning of the wai. "Burgfriede" means, broadly, "civil peace," and it is a principle handed down from olden days when the various separate free cities and states were engaged in war. Such cities or states would by agreement forget all internal dissensions so that they could present unified fronts against common foes. The "Burgfriede" of Germany was

agreed to by all the parties at the out-break of this war, and for a time it was religiously upheld. But now the friends of the Chancellor are accusing those opposing him, most of them members of the Conservative or affiliated parties, of having broken the truce. The Social Democrats, who have been loyal in their support of the Government, say that the Junkerthum have been suffer of Junkerthum have been guilty of an act almost as bad as treachery in their open antagonism to the governmental

The teaching of force as an element of government, as laid down in the precepts of Nietzsche, Treitschke, Clausewitz, Frobenius and Bernhardi, which had permeated the entire moral, scholastic pire, is beginning to wear off. It is not rare for an observer to hear the question oasked if there be no middle course between world-power and downfall—if there be not one making, if less for cover then more for becomes power, then more for happiness.

It is readily observable that the war has changed the German idea and national impulse. The fond dream of a another name for a Germanized world, has dissipated, and, with few exceptions, the leaders of thought in Germany are well contented with any plan in which their present is assured and their legitimate future expansion safeguarded. That expansion lies toward the south and east-that is why the Germans feel they have so deep and vital interest in the Balkans, since it is through that section that the lines of their development must go, as long as England holds

Question Necessity of War.
There are even those in Germany who
are beginning to wender if the war was not avoidable. "No one wanted it, least of all ourselves," they say, 'so wasn't there a way by which the war could have been avoided, even without the added power that a victory promised?" This is one of the questions that will be asked when the accounting is made and responsibility for the cataclysm is allo-

These doubters, who do not let their theories interfere with facing the conditions which exist, feel that they have grounds for their doubt, as to the virtue of the war, in the former success of the policy of "pacific penetration," to use a term much favored in America. They point out that under this system Germany had gained great strength, if not dominance commercially, in Turkey, Greece. Bulgaria, Rumania and even in Servia, in spite of the waning power of Austria there. And, above all, they point out that Italy was rapidly becom-ing an exclusive German field of effort. Now, they ask themselves, what have they left—only Turkey and Bulgaria—while the others of the list are lost to German influence, if not forever, at least for years to come. These views are in direct opposition to the old spirit of force, under which Communications are in direct opposition to the old spirit of force, under which Germany was to be the super-nation; the specially chosen of "the good old God"—the spirit that made Force equal Right. It was a creed that formed a political doctrine, a scholastic formula and a religious faith. Those Germans upon whom the hold of this spirit is weakening, are weakening only in their belief in this spirit; their changed philosophy of national distributions of the spirit; their changed philosophy of national distributions of the spirit; their changed philosophy of national distributions of the spirit; their changed philosophy of national distributions of the spirit; their changed philosophy of national distributions of the spirit; their changed philosophy of national distributions of the spirit is the spirit in the spirit in the spirit in the spirit is the spirit in the spirit in the spirit in the spirit in the spirit is the spirit in the spirit i spirit; their changed philosophy of na-tional existence has not weakened their

devotion to national existence and their devotion to national existence and their determination to preserve it at any cost.

Policy of Consequatives.

It is a curious fact that the advocates of greater ruthlessness in the war are also those most determined in their opposition to the coming liberalization. position to the coming liberalization.
They are, as I have said, largely recruited from the Conservatives and the officers of the army and navy. Some baservers read into the opposition a deliation upon the part of the Junkerthum o preserve the military demination. o preserve the military domination, and with it the class privileges they enjoy; for they fear with reason that one im-mediate effect of liberalization would be to end the condition in which the nation exists for the support of the army, and substitute the condition of an army existing only for the protection o' the nation.

In connection with the advocacy of ruthlessness, I heard it said that some of the conservative elements in Germany who are advocating the "wide open" program of warfare, in the face of its certainty to involve America, would

certainty to involve America, would rather see Germany destroyed than see it democratised. Naturally this was a point upon which few were ready to talk with any freedom.

It must not be inferred that the Kaiser is deriving his sole support from the ranks of the Conservatives. It was my observation that the country is thoroughly unified in adherence to the Emperor. In this connection the Cologne Gasette, one of the most influential papers of Germany, printed an editorial late in September which was republished throughout the empire and met with great favor. In this the paper said that it was as sensible for Germany to demand the deposition of the English King as for the allies to expect the enforced abdication of the Kaiser, "whose Centiques on Next Page.

Friday Dress Day! Silks and Velvets

In the Great Ready-to-Wear Sale

WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES Stop for a moment and realize what it means to you to save from \$5 to \$15 on a garment at this time of

the year. Values that will surprise the most skeptical in Women's Beautiful Dresses. Vast assortment to select from. Dresses for street,

afternoon and semi-dress weargrouped to sell in three different

Dresses That Were \$16.75, for

Dresses of serge, satin and charmeuse, picturesque styles; white satin collar and cuffs, pleated, overdrape and straight

Dresses **That Were** \$25.00, for

Featuring the newest models in materials of charmeuse, satin, combinations and serge; such a splendid assortment of dresses was never before offered at this moderate price when dresses are so much in demand. Compare them with higher priced models and judge for yourself. Every, style feature is offered, large collars, novelty pockets and belts, some are bead trimmed.

Dresses That Were \$35.00, for

Charming models in soft, lustrous satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe combinations and serge. Touches of hand-embroidery are used very effectively. In this lot you will surely find a dress to your liking. The newest Fall shades and styles.

\$1 Satin Messalines, 69c

40-Inch Crepe de Chines at \$1.25

Heavy all-silk Crepe de Chines, navy blues, dark greens, plum, pink, flesh, ivory, white or black.

New Velveteens, 59c Soft silky finish Velveteens, new Fall shades or black; aplea-did for children's dresses or suits.

\$3.98 Costume Velvets at \$3.48

41 in. wide, pure dye, silk finish; all the wanted colors and black.

Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.19

New Tub Silks, \$1.25

Velvets, \$2.98 Beautiful soft Silk Chiffon Velvets, pure dye, jet black; spe-cial for Friday.

\$4.50 Black Chiffon

98c Black Velveteens at 69c 21-in. Silk-finished Velveteens, soft, splendid quality, for dresses or suits.

Bedding in the Basement to Be Closed Out Friday

Santa wants the space for toys. No mail or phone orders filled on these items. Many lots will be sold out by noon. Prices 1/4 to 1/4 and even 1/4 less than market value.

10-4 Cotton Blanksts, 75c | 11-4 Double Pleeced Blankets tan; worth \$2.00, C1 45 11-4 and 12-4 Woolnap Blankets, gray, white or tan; worth \$2.25, \$2.50 and

\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$1.85 White Lamb's-Wool Blankets, 11-4 size; slightly soiled; \$4.50 quality... \$3.95

Bedspreads, large bed size; crocheted Marseilles \$1.00 designs, Friday..... Sheets, bleached, 63x99 69c

Pillowcases, fancy em- 20c broidered; 30c grade..... 20c Pillowcases, 42-36, several styles; 1234c and 15s 10c quality. 10c Pillowcases, 42x36 and 45x36 inches; 19c to 25c 108-inch; worth \$1.25... 15c Pillowcases, extra size, 50x36 inch; 30c Odd lots of Comforts, various styles; large bed sizes; knotted and quilted styles, \$21.50

Sheets, extra long, 72x 98c

Boys' and Girls' Heavier Hosiery

Priced far less than regular, and the best values anyone has offered this

Boys' and girls' irregulars of "Black Cat" Stockings, which, if perfect, would sell at 25c and 35c.

Many weights and styles in fast black cotton Stockings, all made with triple knees; sizes 6 to 91/2. The best opportunity now to put in a supply of these Stockings for the children; Friday..

for 55C

black; remnant lengths 21/2 to 6

\$1 FRENCH SERGE, 69c

42-inch Wool French Serge; medium weight, fine clos

Mended Kid Gloves, 69c

a throng of eager buyers to our Bargain Square last Fri-

Women's Cashmere Silk-Lined Gloves; the genuine im-

ported kind that everyone wears in cold weather; black,

Men's fleece-lined Astraknan Glove for cold weather; 65c

Men's Warm Knit Wool Gloves; worth consider-

black or brown, pair.....

Another big lot of women's Kid Gloves that brought such

twill, in colors of navy or Copenhagen blue,

brown, Bordeaux, gray, maroon, cream or

day. They are values that may not be of-

fered again for sometime to come. All in

orders filled.....

brown, gray or navy; worth today 59c; for,

serviceable condition. No mail or phone

yards.....



Winter Coats

Wonderful Values This Week in the Downstairs Store.

Full flaring lines, belted and semi-belted styles, in tweeds, wool velours, fancy mixtures, plushes, boucle, kitten's-ear and knitted velour; fur and plush trimmed. Similar to illustration.

(Sizes 16 to 44)

Roasting Pans

Lisk's Double Roasting Pans - sanitary, seamless, self-basting. No. 0 size, 5-lb. roast capacity, \$2.00 value, \$1.50

No. 1 size, 8-lb. roast cap pacity, \$2.50 value, \$2.00 No. 3 size, 16-lb. roast capacity, \$2.95 value, \$2.25

No. 4 size, 20-lb. roast capacity, \$3.25 value, \$2.45 No. 5 size, 26-lb. roast capacity, \$3.50 value, \$2.75 at....(Downstairs.)

MEN'S OVERCOATS We claim that we are the Over-

coat Store of St. Louis. Thousands of Overcoats await St. Louis men here. All styles, all makes, all materials—and at two great compelling prices-

say that Overcoats marked at these two prices cannot be duplicated in St. Louis. These are Coats made and built for style and service. Of course we have other grades at

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 Our stock of Furlined Overcosts is now in, Our stock of Furnines (Third Floor.)

Great Downstairs Bargains—Remnants Outing Flannels-Ginghams-Wash Goods

25c and 29c Shirting

Madras, 19c Madras Shirting in white grounds, with neat colored stripes; 32 in. wide.

Fancy Outing Flannel at 11c

5000 yards of fancy Outing Flannel, in white grounds with colored stripes.

15c Dress Gingham at 121/2c

1000 yards of fine Dress Gingham, in neat plaids, stripes, checks and plain col17c Best Percale, 121/2c Best Percale, in white grounds with neat colored stripes and figures; 36 in.

Emb. Baby Flannel, 50c Flannel with beautiful silk embroidered patterns; wide range of patterns.

Cotton Challies, 71/2c Cotton Challie, with rich colored Persian and floral

29c Pongee Shirting, 16c 32 in. Mercerized Pongee Shirting; white grounds with beautiful colored stripes. Remnants.

Brand-New 1917 Model

Remnants 29c Plain Poplin 25c Plain Beach Cloth 25c linen-finished

Cotton Batt, 65c Large Cotton Batt, comfort size, in one sheet; pure white cotton.

Suiting.....

35c Ticking, 25c German Art Ticking, with printed stripes and floral patterns; 32 inches wide.

25c and 35c Black Lining, 15c Taffeta linings in plain black; 36 inches wide.

Curtains Friday

1200 pairs of extra fine Voile and Scrim Curtains white or Arabian

450 pairs of fine Not tingham and Brussels weave Curtains; all full length and width; only few pairs of \$1.35 terns: pair. (Second Floor

China Specials

Hargreve's Service Trays— Mahogany finish, strong side handles, high-class finish, felt

bottom. \$1.00

5-inch Cut Glass Napples
Beautiful Geneva cut- 89c

Fine Decorated Japanese
China Cups and Saucers—Very
thin china. Special, 10c

thin china. Special, 10c

Mahogany Nut Bows—With
patent nut cracker in center;
\$2.98 value
for.

10.Plece Casserole Sets—
Consisting of 1 Casserole, 2
Pudding Dishes and 6 Custard
Cups; \$1.50

Velvet Rugs in fine copies of real Persian Rugs; size 9x12. Worth \$30.00, tomorrow.....

23 Seamless Royal Arminster Rugs; 9x12... 19 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 9x13... 17 S. Sanford & Son's Royal Axminster Bugs; 8.3x10.6.... 11 Alex. Smith & Son's Royal Axminster Bugs; 8.8x10.6. 9 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Bugs; 8.8x10.6....

9 extra large Seamless Brussels Rugs; 11.3x12 3 S. Sanford & Son's best quality seamless Boyal Axminster Rugs, as is; size 9x12... Save \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 on each Rug

"Best" Vacuum Cleaner

A Great \$1 Slipper Sale

Here is an opportunity to secure Satin Party Slippers for almost nothing. Nearly 400 pair of \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Slippers, reduced for quick

Some Soiled but Easily Cleaned

The colors are white, black, blue, pink, gold red, yellow and brown.

The size assortment is excellent. We have included in this sale about 100 pairs of women's street Shoes of excellent quality. Small sizes only



BIB. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

36th Anniversary Sale Friday in

Beyond question Friday will set new sales records. Values such as these are sure to crowd every department.

The Big Feature-

A Sale of 800 Plush Coats



At Average Savings of One-Fourth to One-Third

It will be many and many a day before coat values like these are offered again.

Our orders were placed before their advance in cost, and we're satisfied with the tiniest margin of profit.

Eight hundred to select from-more than fifty styles-rich trimmings of real fur, mole plush and beaver plush.

Velvet & Cloth Suits

The lowest price suit we carry regularly is about twice this sale price. This small lot represents broken and incomplete higher-priced lines. They won't last long at.....

Brand New Serge Frocks

Priced on a Typical Anniversary Basis From

"How can you possibly sell them so cheap," will be your first thought when you see them. And then you'll most likely buy two or even three, because two will hardly cost you more than the one dress you intended to get.

Style after style after style—each one more attractive than the next-all the popular colors and trimmings of the season. All new, clean, smart, uncommon in



Anniversary Values in FURS!

You can gather a good idea of the startling nature of our fur values when we offer "Specials" like these

Genuine American Red Fox Sets; also black, taupe, slate and cross fox sets and genuine Eastern Mink, Hudson seal, badger, black lynx and nat. raccoon sets, at the same low price...

imal scarf

On Friday Only! Natural Gray Wolf Sets, consisting of large animal-trimmed muff and an-

Separate Mufts and Scarfs of Genuine Ermine, Mole, Hudson Seal, Eastern Mink and Marten —at Corresponding Savings.

The Skirt Department Contributes

Anniversary values at

Three groups of sensational \$2.50 \$3.75 \$5

The materials used in these Skirts cannot be purchased by the yard at the prices we ask for the complete garments.

More than fifty stunning styles—the season's newest and most desirable. The three underpriced lots include models of Wool Poplin, Mannish Serge, Silk Taffeta, Satin, Mixtures, Novelty Plaids, etc.

285 Trimmed Hats to be Sold at



We don't regularly make up Hats for selling at \$2—that you know, of course. At about twice this price our lines start, so you can figure the minimum savings for yourself.

These two hundred and eighty-five Hats were selected from much higher priced lines. Every one is a new style-clean, perfect and sensational value

(Main Floor.)

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prestige and general veneration have only increased during this period of war, and who is today stronger in the heart's and minds of the Germans than he ever was before. * * Moreover, we Germans are so completely informed from trustworthy sources about all the facts and motives that produced this war that it is utterly impossible that we should reverse our judgment."

Patriotism as Strong as Ever. The spirit of patriotism and na-tionality seemed to me to be as strong in Germany today as it ever was, in spite of grave errors in pol-icy, none of which seems more serious than the rigid political censor-ship now enforced in the empire. This censorship is used more often to censorship is used more often to buck criticism than to keep information from the enemy. This policy is probably the cause of the allies' be-lief that the German Government is entirely on the defensive against its qwn people. Such an unqualified statement is far from being true. But the belief in its truth is under-standable when the instance of the Berliner Tageblatt is recalled—one of Germany's big papers that was suppressed for seven days a few weeks ago, and no one yet knows the cause. Obviously, the outside assun.ption is that the step was taken to prevent the spread of rot in public

The newspapers of Germany are bound to play a big part in the soon-to-come liberalization of the German empire. The governmental attitude is still largely that of Bismarck toward the "rep-tile press." The German belief in the venality of the press, which is the regplar theory of operation, was evidenced only a few days ago when a story ema-nating from Holland said that some-thing like \$50,000,000 had been spent by Germany in two years for the subsidization of public opinion in neutral countries, and it was added that something like \$10,000,000 had been spent in this country. If that be true, it would ac-Germans believe that all the newspapers in America not friendly to their cause are bought by "British gold," in which class they place the New York Times and New York Tribune, and also the New York World, whenever its editorials or news columns say anything unfriendly from the German viewpoint. Two years ago Zimmermann told me that the war, among other things, would settle one interesting point, and that was whether it was better to be a "journalistically ruled nation like America and England, or a nonjournalistic nation like Germany. I asked him when I left I rlin a few weeks ago if he had reached a decision on this point. He smiled and said: "Well, perhaps a little more jour-nalistic participation in the affairs of

the Government might be a good thing

Period of Radicalism Possible. That the change in the spirit of Ger-man politics is expected by the student of affairs in this country is shown by the recent writings of several publicists, among whom may be noted Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, a well-known educator, himself a German university man, who wrote "The oversupply in Germany of university trained men may under certain conditions prove to be a menace. It is highly probable that after the war, when its cost has been counted and lomatic failures, there will ensue a period of radicalism. It is hardly conceivable that the course of the military party is going to meet with approval. In the past the university men have done a great deal to further the radical doctrine. To be sure, at the present time conditions are changed, and the professors have, in large measure, been taken into partnership with the military men They have done a great deal to expound and 'popularize the theories that have dominated Germany's internal and foreign policies, and which have brought about the present war. ... \$ Drawers \$1 have brought about the present war,
but there remains a large class of
trained men, some of whom are going
to be irreconcilable; many of whom
to be irreconcilable; many of whom are irreconcilable; many of whom
to be irreconcilable; many of whom are irreconcilable; many o

When the liberalization comes, the "Jewish question" will reassert itself.
At this time it is forgotten in the 'Sturm'
and Draw" of the way. There have und Drang" of the war. There have been a few modifications of the Jewish disabilities, but nothing of any substan-tial nature has been done.

Another question that will arise will Another question that will arise will be that of the women. As they win a greater economic independence they will greater economic independence they will demand greater political recognition which now is given practically no serious thought in the empire.

Spread of Socialism.

The spread of autocratic Socialism, to in a phrase that describes precisely the enforced social co-operation and combinations prevalent in Germany to-day, is welcomed by the liberal minds as making it easier to democratize the nation when the time shall come, since it is an official recognition of the people's part in the work of the country, instead of regarding the mass of inhabitants as being merely an inferior lot who are accorded the privilege of being

Life in Germany is not pleasant today. There is a hopeless, prison atmosphere about it that causes men to crack under the strain. The effect is peculiarly noticeable upon neutrals. They grow fretted and nerve-racked. Several of the attaches of the ambass. attaches of the embassy, and of the American correspondents, have suffered nervous prostration. Berlin, more than any other German city, has become a any other German city, has become a nest of intrigue and gossip. A motive is looked for behind every man's act. This ceates an atmosphere of distrust and

germany's place in the sun may be remote, and the sun may be growing cloudy, but Germany's sphit does not waver; her courage still answers every test; her soldiers are still untouched in their bravery and skill; and every sactitice that she asks is being met wilngly, almost gladly,

er of the coast artillery, was

Coats \$

Boys' \$2.00

Raincoats \$

Tan, double texture

materials; plaid linings; 6 to 16

16 Yards

Suiting S

Regular 15c Dress Suitings, yard

wide; special, 16 yards for.

\$1.75 Pair

Blankets \$

2 yards Cork

Linoleum S'

Taffeta S

36 inches wide, fast black, rich silk lus-ter; good weight and an extra good value, yard.....

Large size, heavy fleeced Blankets; white tan or gray; on sale at,





Waists \$

Men's \$2.00

Pants \$

Dark shades, includ-

ing navy blue; 27 to 40 waist; suit-

Challies 5

Regular 10c Cotton

Challies off the bolt; special,

16 yards for.

Curtains \$

Nottingham Net; 3

yards long; choice atterns; on sale,

2 Pairs for ..

Door Mats \$

2 for

4_39c Vests and

Pants 5

Two Cocoa

2 Pairs 85c Lace

\$1.89 Gas Plates and cast legs; special Dollar Day for.....

Sets S

nfants' white Fur Sets; made of com-bination of lamb

Per Set

2-69c Flannel

Gowns \$4

nen's Flannelette owns, double

12 Yards

Flannelette S

pink Shaker Flan-

12 yards for

4-50c Window

Shades 57

est quality oil opaque cloth Shades; 36 in. wide

\$2.00 Umbrella

Stands 5

Blue Overalls and

Jumpers 57

Genuine Indigo blue, heavy weight Overalls and Jump

\$1.50 Sateen

Petticoats \$

of black and white pleated flounce; have elastic belt, for

Garments S

5 Player-Plano

Rolls S

10 Yds. 15c Curt's

Scrims \$

Granite Cloth

2 yards for . .

6 Pairs Women's

35c Hose \$

Regular \$2.50 Skirts \$1

Stylish Skirts of cor-duroy, serge, Pana-ma and mixtures; in black and colors Each 2 Pairs Boys' 69c

Knickers 5 Dark and medium shades in cassimeres and worsteds, 6 to 17 years, 2 for

2-65c Dressing Sacques \$ For women, made of best quality duck-ling Flannelette, dainty patterns,

4 Yards Poplins \$ 1

Regular 39c silk spot Poplins, extra fine grade, 4 yards for . .

4 Yards Felt Linoleum S choice selection of felt Linoleum, as many yards as de-sired; regular 40c value; sq. yd., 25c, or

2 Yards 98c French Serge \$ 5

2 yards Men's \$2 and \$3

Wool

Union Suits S \$ Gray, medium and heavy weights, "Cooper," Steph-son and other makes; not over 2 to a customer. 3-50c Shirts &

3 for

Shirts

Flannel

Blue and gray heavy wool flan-nel shirts; all sizes; 2 to buyer.



Shoe Bargains for Women, Boys and Girls

No need of telling you that the price of Shoes have advanced. Yet we are able to offer you the greatest Shoe bargains in all St. Louis tomorrow, Dollar Day. None Sold to Dealers | None Sent C. O. D.



Many other lots too small to advertise will be found on our bargain tables; every one a real bargain and sold at less than actual cost.

Dollar Day in

Wall Paper

A large assort ment of White Blank Papers in room lots; 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling. The lot.

Pictures

Spreads 5 Heavy hemmed crochet; double bed size; Dollar Day special, each ..



\$ FREE Oae Peurid Can BLANKE'S FAUST Blend Highe Grade 35c Coffee

Coffee Percolator



In Two Lots

Warm, serviceably made Coats of fine all-wool broadcloth, kersey, baby lamb, zibeline, boucle and novelty mixture. Come in black and colors; sizes for juniors, misses and women; extra special at \$3.98 and \$5.00.



Plush, Panne and Lyons' Vel-

Don'i Miss This Sale

Trimming \$1 lyax; 2 inches wide; \$1.98 value.

Veils S ith hemstitched and satin borders; nearly all shapes; special

\$1.25 Chiffon

5-25c Bath Towe s \$

2 Yards 75c Linen S

\$1.69 Hair

Switches \$1

and 28 inches

long; real human hair; in all shades,

6 Yards 39c Tinsel 5 Lace old and silver Tin-sel Lace, in wide widthr, 6 yards...

2 * men's 79c

Gioves S

Silk Hose



Vatch The Lindell" Sale Friday!

One of our customers put the words "Watch the Lindell!" into our mouths seven months ago when this store came under the NEW MANAGEMENT. We used it in our advertising—and it has developed from a mere slogan to a phrase that has a world of meaning to thousands of thrifty people who have learned that it PAYS to "Watch the Lindell!" We advise you to attend and profit by tomorrow's sales.



Remnants of Gold and Silver Laces

Chiffon Remnants

30c CANDIES
ELICIOUS black walnut

Regular \$2.25 Brocaded Georgette Crepe VARD wide, in white only -highly desirable for waists, cami-soles and lin-gerie; special, Friday, per yd.... 896

—Main floor

10c and 15c Extension Rods MADE with brass ends-extend while a lot of 500 lasts....

1000 Pairs Women's Shoes Samples and Rejects of \$3 and \$3.50 Grades

MORE than 75 styles in patent, dull kid, vield kid, button shoes, with cloth or kid tops—also gummetal, patent and dull kid, lace shoes, with cloth or kid tops—high and low heels—

8 and 9-inch boots—all sizes—

Women's \$2 Felt Spats



Women's \$1 Juliet Slippers

JUST the thing for these cold days—made of fine quality felt with fur trimming—elk skin soles; come in black, gray, wine, brown and red—all sizes, pair.

Boys' Mackinaws!
A SPLENDID selection—come
in the latest shades and col-

Men's Overcoats SMALL lot of regular \$18.50 to

1000 Pieces of Wash Goods NCLUDING crepes, pop-lins, ginghams and galateas— not a piece but what is worth from two to three times Friday's sale price—choice, 1GEa. 3GEa. 5GEa.



Men's 19c Cotton Stockings DOUBLE heel and toe. very elastic at top



Infants' 10c Cotton Stockings FINE ribbed, double

heel and toe

SALE OF FANCY TOWELS CANCY Turkish Bath Towelsstripes, checks and plaids, in blue, pink and yellow.

40c value-19x38 inches-each......29c 60c value 22x44 inches each 48c 75c value 23x46 inches each ... 59c

Warm Gloves



19 PAIR for wompique sewn kid Gloves, in tan, gray, ivory and pearl.

PAIR for misses' 59c lined chamois-59c lined chamois-ette Gloves, warm and nest fitting, in brown,

navy, gray and tan. 596 PAIR for boys' 75c fleece - lined kid and velour Gauntlet, leather palm Gloves-in black, gray, tan Gloves—III sizes.

—Main Root

A Corset Sale

ODD lots and discontinued number of coutil Corsets—
medium bust—long skirt.
\$5 quality\$3.50
\$2 quality\$1.25
\$1.50 quality ...\$1.00
—Second filoor

Children's Coats ATTRACTIVE little Coats of cordupov, chinchills, velvet and broadcloth—every garment representing a saving at the wide price \$3 to \$8.50 -Second floor.

Sale Longcloth SOFT-FINISH English Long-cloth, put up in bolts, on sale

\$1.50 Ten-yd. bolls 95c \$1.75 Twelve-yd. bolls ... \$1.10 \$2.00 Ten-yd. bolls ... \$1.30 \$2.50 Twelve-yd. bolls ... \$1.79 -Main floor

Sale of 85c Linoleum

BEST quality—4-yard wide Cork Linoleum

a splendid selection of patterns—cut
from full rolls on sale Friday, while the lot 46 ts-per sq. yd.

45c Felt Linoleum





Coats variety of imported cheviots and plaids. Latest, features in novelty belts, pockets and cuffs, and new large and convertible collars; many handsomely trimmed with fur and plush; Burgundy, plum, African brown, Russian green, navy and black; special Friday.....

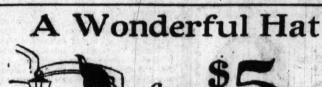
Handsome Sewing Chair Absolutely F-R-E-E

With a Florence Rotary Sewing Machine

IF you have any intention of buying if sewing machine, do so now when you can get this beautiful Sewing Chair without any extra charge. The Florence Rotary

is a wonderful machine —it has the extra large bobbin, and all the latest improvements. With it we give a lifetime guarantee. Join the club Friday. The agent's list price of the Florence Rotary

is \$65.00. Our prices during \$ 2 this sale Pay \$1 Weekly





The woman of taste and discretion -the woman who recognizes the chic style of the French handwork will appreciate the smart lines of these beautiful hats JUST RECEIVED.

These models possess all the dainty charm of the late Winter ere-

(Third Floor-The Lindell.)

Splendid selections in gold and silver, with silk Lyons velvet combinations—in beautiful evening colors—stunning Black Hats—wide brims and elegant Gainsbor-

Truthfully an exhibition of Hats worth seeing; choice Friday, \$5.

A Lindell Sale for Friday That Will Bring Hundreds After This

Sample Underwear



For the savings will be upwards to onehalf, on the most desired Underwear of the day. Tomorrow we shall place on sale sample lots from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, as well as sample and odd lot purchases from other concerns and on every one of these garments you can effect a substantial worth-while saving. The time For you to supply underwear needs for the family and for the entire season is here.

women's 50c Swiss ribbed, ribbed, medium weight 29c Cotton Vests, Drawers and Women's \$1 Wool Vests and Drawers; medium and 556 WOMEN'S 75c fine ribbed, fleece lined Cotton Union 486

Suits; various shapes. TU lined Cotton Vests and Pants; natural color..... INFANTS' 50c part 25c Boys' 75c medium weight Cotton 39c MEN'S dSc and 75c weight Cotton union Suits. 39c MEN'S dSc and 75c weight Cotton 39c MEN'S dSc and 75c weight Cotton did not suits.

WOMEN'S 50c Swiss ribbed and fine | WOMEN'S \$1 fleece lined and cotton Union Suits; ball various styles..... Women's \$1.50 part wool Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length....

CHILDREN'S 35c fleece lined 25C drop seat style..... INFANTS' 25c Cotton Vests; 156

weight.

MEN'S 75c and 81

MEN'S 75c and 91

MEN'S 75c and 91

MEN'S 81.25 Union
Suits in heavy
ribbed—broken 980

490

44 drawers 590

Mais Floor.

\$11.50 HOT-BLAST, DOWN-DRAFT COAL HEATERS, FRIDAY, FOR \$8.95



115 Pairs of

Blankets MADE of fine quality and allwool hap, bound with silk on
edge, and with dainty pink and
blue borders. All
large double bed \$1.95
quantity lasts,
Friday.

Lovers! The Lindell has inaugurated a

The Public Library Get your books and return them here while shopping. It will be a great convenience. -Second floor.

25c Percale

89c ALL-WOOL SERGES THIRTY-SIX inch purest wool French and 76c

in good range of colors

REMNANTS of Silks, Dress Goods and Velvets at one-third to one-half off.

(Main Floor-The Lindell.)



Pair Gold-Filled Frames Free



Wall Paper Clean-Up of Room Lots

ENOUGH side wall, border and cover room 12x14x2. \$1.25 Kegular value \$1.81. Sale price of the probability of

Sale \$1.75 Clocks REGULAR 25c German REGULAR 25c German REGULAR 25c German REGULAR 25c German



Women's 25c Cotton Stockings MEDIUM weight, ribbed top, high spliced heel and toe; slight irregulars—pair.....

(Main Floor-The Lindell.) -



Boys' 15c Cotton Stockings LIEAVY ribbed, double heel and tee, slight irregulars-



pair..... (Main Floor-The Lindell.)

Remnants 10c Muslin, Yd., 6c REMNANTS 15c fancy Outing Flannels-width-blue and pink stripeswhite grounds, per yard.

REMNANTS 834c Unbleached Canton
Flannels; per yard.

REMNANTS 1234c fancy Outing
Flannels — 27-inch width — REMNANTS 20c Galatea—light
or dark grounds.

Flannels — 27-inch width stripes and checks—light REMNANTS 121/2 Percale inch width-stripes and ures-dark grounds; per yard

REMNANTS 18c Dress Gingham Curtain Materials

CARACUL and CARACUL and 48C corduroy — 48C —Second Roor. Women's \$1 Kimonos FLANNELETTE

Children's 75c Caps

med in light and dark colors..... 750 Women's \$1.25 and

\$1.50 Pajamas trimmed 98C with silk frogs samples

Pair for Swiss Curtains =



all full length and width. No phone or mail orders.

pair for \$1 and \$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains-white and Arabian color

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

1890-SCHMITZ & SHRODER 1916

Another Great Boys' \$ (1)

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats SWELL! These dandy Coats combine warmth with style. They come in gray, blue and brown. Sizes 3 to 10, Friday.....

Boys' Two-Pant Suits XTRA! You get an extra pair of pants with each of these blendid, serviceable Suits. Sizes 6 to 16. Friday only.......

Mackinaw Sport Coats GREAT! That's what all the boys say of these mannish plaid Coats. They come in sizes 6 to 17, and go on sale Friday at....

Elannelette Rompers Children's Rompers of good weight flannelette— plain colors and ripes — ages 2 44C Sweater Coats

REDUCED: Friday only. Shawl collars. pockets: 3 colors; 26 to 32....

Children's Hats

Boys' Raincoats, With Hats

HERE'S a splendid rainy weather outfit for boys 6 to 14 years—Tan double texture

Men's Mackinaws

Friday Overcoat Sale

Reduced for One Day

AGAIN! Tomorrow we offer young men's and men's attractive new Overcoats at the special one-day price of \$9. All are up to the usual S. & S. quality. They come in pinchback, loose-fitting, flared, single and doublebreasted-styles. Velvet and self collars. If you come Friday you'll get a smart, well-tailored coat at.....

Men's Raincoats

TI M E LY! \$4.65
with the sharp weather of Fall upon us. of Fall upon us.

PLAID! Strik-ing pat-terns in doublebreasted coats, this item is of special interest. with shawl collars, belted backs and other good style touches. Double texture; full-strapped Good weight; variety of patseams; tans and grays; sizes to

Men's New Fall Trousers!

REDUCED! The special price on these smart Fall Trousers will be in effect Friday only

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Store Hours 8 to 6

A Special Purchase—And Sale!



The Present Day's Most-Wanted Styles \$

INSIDE FINANCING OF

Continued from Page One.

benefit of the estate. The death claims paid during the year were \$8473.25.

A dividend of 25 per cent has been paid by Receiver Houts on death claims and 15 or 20 per cent remains

to be distributed.

The Continental, by amending its bylaws, has diminished its liability and has rejected 129 claims.

The Knights of Honor was incorporated in 1884 and had its principal office at St. Louis. On March 12, 1915, Insurance Commissioner Drabelle notified Attor-ney-General Barker that an examination had disclosed that "e company was not complying with the law and advised that he begin que warrante proceedings against it. The company, through its attorney, F. H. Bacon, asked that it be given an opportunity to rehabilitate itrelf. This was agreed to.

On May 1 the Continental Beneficial Association of Philadelphia employed J. S. Bordeaux of Belleville to bring about the reinsurance of the Knights of Honor in the Continental. Letters in the files of the Continental show that Bordeaux shared his compensation with Frank B. Sliger, former treasurer of the Knights of Honor, and with his "associate broker," C. P. Gaylord, who was afterward made secretary of the Con-

On June 7 Max F. Ruler filed in the United States Circuit Court, in behalf of W. A. Dill, James V. Roseberry, S. H. Gordon, May G. Plant and W. C. Metzger, East St. Louis policy holders in the Knights of Honor an application for the apointment of a receiver and an inunction to restrain the company from multiplying assessments in an effort at rehabilitation, because that would tend to drive out the younger members, whereas in its condition at that time it was susceptible of reliable reinsurance

Receivership Application Denied. On June 18 Judge Pollock denied the receivership application, with leave to renew, and the company was given until Aug. 1 to rehabilitate itself, all monies special fund subject to further orders

The Court.

The Supreme Lodge, in June, authorized a horizontal raise in rates of Z percent and an extra assessment for August. Following this the Commissioner reported to the court that he deemed it for the best interest of the certificats cept that the Supreme Lodge be required to make each month a sworn statement of the company's condition.

On Aug. 17, however, the application for a receiver was renewed, with

Horace Dyer appearing as the associate of Ruler. There was a hearing on Sept. 8 and 9 before Judges Trieber and Dyer. Judge Trieber on Sept. 10 handed down an opinion in which he said that thousands of men, women and children were interested in the result of the case. Perhaps in a large majority of the cases, he said, the insurance obtained in the lodge was probably the only pro-vision made for the protection of wives and children after death. The assets were less in proportion to liabilities, he said, than when the first application for a receiver was made, and it seemed to him practically impossible to reha-bilitate it. He asked that Judge Dyer name the receiver. Judge Dyer named Houts, and both Judges signed the order

Attorney Baker asked that the Insurance Commissioner be appointed receiv-er. Commissioner Chorn maintains that if this had been done he would have been able to save the expense of administering the receivership and that the policy holders would have been paid dollar for dollar.

Terms of Agreement. Houts named Harian as his attorney and 10 days later they filed a petition for authority to execute an agreement with the Continental for the reinsurance of the Knights of Henor. The agreement, the petition stated, was that on June 7, 1915, the date on which the receivership suit was filed, and all de-linquent members eligible to reinstate-ment, would be entitled to reinsurance without medical examination. The Continental was to pay the receiver, for the benefit of the estate, 15 per cent of the first year's premiums. The only information furnished by Re-

ceiver Houts to the Court, bearing upon the qualifications of the Continental was such, he stated, as he had received from the officers of the Continental. The information set out was that the association commenced business on Nov. 19, 1894, but operated locally in Eastern Pennsylvania until Feb. 18, 1909, when D. Adna Brown became president and increased the membership to about 10,-000, in 350 local lodges scattered throughout the United States, located in nearly all of the states in which there were Knights of Honor lodges; that the in-come in 1914 was \$151,000, and the current year's business, exclusive of the contemplated Knights of Honor reinsurance, would exceed \$175,006; that the association had assets of over \$100,000 and practically no liabilities except annuity claims of about 245,000, which were gradually decreasing. The association, the petition stated, had not complied with the laws of Missouri, but intended with the laws or missouri, but intended to comply with the laws of this and other states where necessary to give effect to the contract of reinsurance Judge Dyer referred the reinsurance proposition to Judge Trieber, who wrote to Judge Dyer that it impressed him fa-

vorably and that if the matter were pending before him he would authorize the receiver to accept it. On Sept. 22 Judge Dyer issued an order authorizing the reinsurance, stat-ing that he found that it would be for the best interest of the company and the

the best interest of the company and the creditors.

At that time there was on record in the Insurance Department of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, the report of an examination, as of date July 31, 1914, which showed that the claimed assets of the Continental on that date were \$111,070.56, from which the examiner had deducted as "assets not admitted," \$94, 285, leaving \$16,084.56 as the total admitted assets, against which there were total liballities of \$141,681.53, leaving a deficit of \$135,546.57.

Protest From Missouri.

The Missouri Commissioner protested to the Pennsylvania department against the reinsurance of the Knights of Honor in the Continental, on the ground of the latter's insolvency.

On Sept. 22 the Continental Beneficial

Association entered into a contract with Ruler and Dyer, attorneys for the complainants, to represent the Continental in arranging contracts and "to advise and counsel it in a general way" in effecting the reinsurance of the Knights of Honor and to render all legal services that the Continental might require and if need be to qualify the Continental to carry on its business in Missouri if the Continental should determine to enter the State of Missouri. The contract provided "that second parties and each of them shall represent first parties in all negotiations" looking to or affecting such reinsurance and all including said District Court of said receiver, and to advise and authorities, including said District Court of said receiver, and to advise and counsel first party in all matters pertaining thereto; and second parties shall, if directed by first party, take such steps as may be necessary, or as second parties may advise, to qualify first party to do business in the State of Missouri, and otherwise and each of them shall represent first parties in all negotiations connection with the reinsurance of the Continendal in the connection with the reinsurance of the Continendal in the connection with the reinsurance of the Continendal in the connection with the reinsurance of the Continendal in the connection with the reinsurance of the Continendal Court."

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FAMOUS & BARR CO.'S

Continues Friday With These Exceptional Value-Giving Attractions!

When St. Louis' greatest Toy Department opens in the near future, it will occupy a large section of our Basement Econ Store. To immediately make room for this wonderful "Toyland," many departments must condense their stocks, and this great sale is conducted f - the specific purpose of adjusting stocks before this move is completed. Be here tomorrow without fall

For Friday—A Sale of Manufacturers' Surplus Lots of

1000 Fall and Winter Coats



Sizes for Women and Misses-Divided Into Three Wonderful Value-Giving Groups at

Values Up to \$14.95

Values Up to \$19.50

Values Up to \$24.50

THIS is without doubt the most important Coat selling event the Basement Economy Store has announced this season. Fully 1000 garments in the collection-and every one offered tomorrow at much / less than actual worth. The newest style features for Fall and Winter wear are well represented. Included are the loose-back, belted and semi-belted models, fashioned of wool velours, wool plushes, broadcloths, zibelines, heavy woolen cheviots, plaids, novelty mixtures, etc. All have the popular large collars, trimmed with fur, fur fabric and plush. Colors are navy, brown, green, Burgundy and

Accurately tailored—Coats that will give the best of service.

Stock Condensing Sale of

DOMESTICS

Wash Goods, Linens, Flannels, etc., offered Friday at genuine savings. This department is now located on the BASEMENT GALLERY.

Eiderdown Cloaking, ½ Price and Less 5000 yards sample pieces and remnants of heavy Eiderdown, in colors and black, 27 in. to 54 in. wide. For women and children's cloaks, etc. No phone or mail orders accepted.

27 in. width, sample pieces, 60c grade, 19c yd. 54 in. width, sample pieces, \$2.25 grade, 69c yd.

Sheet Oddments, Special, 44c Extra quality, seamless. Sizes 72x90, 63x90, 54x 90. Cut by machinery. Slight mill damaged. While

Oddments Wash Goods, 71/2c Yd. 36-in. Percales, 32-in. Blue Chambray. Remnants fancy Outing Flannels, Bleached Muslin, etc. White Wool Flannel, 55c Yd.

27-in. all-wool, soft fleece. For infants' wear, etc. Linens Specials 60-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yard.....25c 60-inch Mercerized Table Dalmass, yard 2000 64x64 Round Scalloped Tablecloths 81 Large Initial Bath Towels, each 35c Heavy Union Linen Crash, yard 10c

Rugs, Curtains and Draperies

To quickly condense these big stocks, we've made price concessions on small quantities, remnants and mismatched Rugs, Curtains and Draperies that afford substantial savings.

Velvet and Brussels Rugs \$12.50 and \$15 grades. Size 9x12-ft., extra heavy Velvet and seamed Brussels

Lace and Marquisette Curtains 460 pairs of Scotch Nets, Marquisettes, Voiles; with or without lace edges; 21/4, 21/4 and 3 yards long; 36 to 54 inches wide. White, cream and ecru colors; \$1

and \$1.25 values; Friday...... 79c 1 15c Cretonne Remnants Lengths of 2 to 10 yards; some

pieces match; Friday, special, yard...9c Cretonne Remnants 25c to 45c grades; lengths of 1 to 19c

\$3.50 Brussels Rugs Made up of Salesmen's Rug Samples, 4½x6-ft. size. Finished all around. Many pleces match. \$2.45

20c to 30c Curtain Laces Remnants of Filet Nets and Scotch Nets 36 and 45 inches wide; lengths of 2 to yards; many pieces match; tomorrow at 18c

40c Madras Remnants Lengths of 1 to 5 yards; wanted colors; yard, Friday, very special. 18c

Curtain Marquisette

15e to 18e values; remnants of Marquisette, Voile, Scrim, etc. Lengths of 1 to 7 yards. While it lasts, tomorrow, 10C

Misses' Kid Gloves

Light weight; splendidly made; tan and brown only; overseam, two clasps; 88c value Friday for.....

Children's Wool Gloves, Special, 35c Excellently made wool knit Gloves; brown, blue, gray, red and black. Very special.

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

Men's are plain white hem-stitched; women's have pretty colored border, with dainty em-broidered corners; Friday, very special, six for 25c.

Basement Economy Store

50c Flannelette Petticoats

Good, warm Flannelette Petticoats, full width; pink, blue and gray stripes—also solid gray and white; 36 to 42 lengths. Friday, Stock Condensing Sale Special at..... Flannelette Gowns | Children's Bath Robes

For women—of splendid quality flannelette, double yokes, long sleeves, high collars; full width; all sixes; extreme values Friday 49c Women's House

Dresses Trey are samples—just 182 in the lot. Well made, of ging-hams and percales, new styles, variously trimmed; light and dark patterns; long or three-quarter sleeves; 98c

For boys, girls and misses.
Shirts and drawers of Winter
weight flat and ribbed cotton,
fleeced. Wanted colors. All sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Men's 50c to 69c Underwear

Men's Union Suits, 79c | Sample Underwear, 23c

Shirts and Drawers, medium and heavy

colors and weaves. Because they are samples, we offer them tomorrow at, garment.....

weight-the kind for Winter wear. Various

The kind that come in handy during these crisp, cold days. Various terns, light or dark coloring thin trimmed, cord to match; have fancy pockets special value at Women's White Waists

Regular 98c value; new styles, fashioned of volles, lingerie, organdie and novelty crepes Plain tailored or embroidery trimmed fronts; sizes 36 to 48; special for Friday

Silk Paon Velvet, in tan, gray, light blue and brown; Friday, extra 49C 36-In. Silk Mulls for 29c Yd. Full yard wide, plain Silk Muli; good weight, extra quality; 20 desirable shades; also white and black; while it insta 36-In. Messaline

18-In. Silk Velvets

for \$1.09

Black satin finish Moon of dependable quality; line eight yards to customer.

Boys' Button or Lace Shoes

Dependably made—the kind that will give \$1.95 long service. In patent leather and gunmetal, \$1.95 Goodyear welts. Slightly factory checked. Good run of sizes. Friday, extra values for.....

Women's Juliets, 83c

Felt Juliets in black, brown.
gray, wine and red colors; trimmed with fur or ribbon; flexible soles; all sizes.

Overgaiters for \$1.15

White and pearl gray Overgaiters, with eight butters, soles; all sizes.

Corsets, \$1.00

\$1 and \$1.25 kinds. Of heavy ribbed cotton, fleeced; closed crotch, long sleeves, ankle length; white, eeru and gray colors.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STE Retail in Missouri or the West or \$2.50 in Merchandise Few Hadrices for the Ge

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Broadway & Franklin BLANKET & COMFORT

BARGAINS Comforts \$2.00 Full Size \$1.39 15c Coal Hods

READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS Women's 35c Flannelette Coats Women's \$10.00 Heavy \$5.00 Coats
PIECE GOODS

BARGAINS 15c Kimono Flannels, Flauncis, a yard...... 810 WOMEN'S AND CHIL-DREN'S UNDERWEAR Women's 35c Vests 19c 19c and Pents..... Women's 40c Fleeced Union Suits ... JJC Children's 25c Fleeced 15C UP Vests and Pants ... 15C UP 25c Skein Germantown 13c

Clark's Mill-end Crochet Cotton; white and ecru, mostly 50 eeru; special..... SHOE BARGAINS men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 500 High Ehoes Men's \$2.00 Heavy

Work Shoes \$1.55 Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.05 Work and Dress Shoes. \$1.95 MEN'S UNDERWEAR
BARGAINS
Men's 39c Ribbed Fleece 19c Shirts and Drawers..... Men's 75c Wool Shirts 49c and Drawers..... Men's 50c Police and 19c Fireman Suspenders Men's 20c Heavy 12½C Wool Socks

The examination that has just been completed by the Illinois department sh wed that the amount received by the Continental from the reinsured Knights of Honor for the first 12 months was \$197,110.76. Twenty per cent of this is

The Continental did not take steps to

On Sapt. 12, 10 days before the contract of reinsurance was authorized by Judge Dyer, Bordeaux wrote from East St. Louis to the Continental, authorizing to pay to C. P. Gaylord, "my associate to pay to C. P. Gaylord, 'my associate broker in this matter," 30 per cent of each installment "under my contract with you dated Sept. 18, 1915, relating to the reinsurance of the membership of the Knights of Honor." The letter was received by the Continental on Sept. 18. On Sept. 17, five days before the contract of reinsurance vas authorized by Judge Dyer, Bordeaux wrote to Brown Judge Dyer, Bordeaux wrote to Brown directing him to pay former Treasurer of the Knights of Honor Sliger 20 per cent each month of the commission or brokerage due Bordeaux, until Sliger had received \$600. That letter was received Sept. 13. Under date of Sept. 25 Bordeaux wrote to Brown from St. Louis directions him to any to Sliger. Louis directing him to pay to Sliger \$300 out of the first installment due Bordeaux "under the contract of reinsuring the Knights of Honor made with you

under date of Sept. 23."

The Continental's new contract with Bordeaux, conditioned on the services rendered by Bordeaux under the contract of May 1, 1915, in using "his best endeavors and influence to procure the re insurance of the Knights of Honor" was dated Sept. 22, the day on which the rein surance was authorized, and was found in the Continental's files. It recited that whereas a receiver had been appointed and an agreement of reinsurance had been approved by the receiver, the Con-tinental would agree to pay Bordeaux 171/2 per cent of the dues collected from the Knights of Honor for the first 12 months, payment to be made on the 10th of each month. On the 12 months' income of \$197,110.76, Bordeaux was entitled to receive, under his contrac',

\$24,494,38. Contracts and Letters Found.

These contracts and letters were found by Examiners Smith and Armstrong in the Illinois investigation in the files of the Continental State insurance departthe Continental State insurance departments and members of the Knights of Honor were not informed that these subsidiary contracts had been made.
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On Oct. 19, 1915, Ruler and Dyer asked \$5000 as a temporary allowance for their services to the complainants. On Oct. 2º the receiver was ordered to pay them that amount. On June 3, 1915, Receiver Houts, who had been appointed special master to inquire into the labors performed by Ruler and Dyer, recommended \$15,000 as fair and reasonable compensation and that they be paid the remaining \$10,000. Payment was ordered in June 23.

On Oct. 16, 1915, the receiver was ordered to pay F. H. Bacon and R. P. and C. B. Williams \$7250 for their services to the defendants, the Knights of Honor organization.
On April 4, 1916, Houts was allowed

\$7500 and Harlan \$5000 as partial com-pensation. A motion for allowance of total compensation is now before Judge Pollock. Receiver Houts has suggest-Continued on Next Page.

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SILKATEEN 3tc

FRIDAY

THE

WHITE GOODS 2-YARD TABLE-REMNANTS CLOTHS 38c

\$1.25 Black

Taffeta

FUR TRIMMING 25c yd.

SPECIAL

\$1 RAG RUGS 51c 27x54; assorted pat-terns; special while 100 last (Third

Floor).

RUGS 9x12; extra spe while 50 last, (Third Floor).

55.00

FLANNEL 19c

BRACELE nent, gold-fil

\$1 Broadcloth, 54-Inch,

10c

36-In. Silk Poplin Yard-wide Silk Poplins; in mostly all shades; special, yard (Main Floor)... 59C

\$1 French Serge

26-inch, pure dye, black chiffon Taffeta; spe-clal (Main Floer), yard.... 85C \$1.25 Velvet Remnants \$1.50 Storm Serge All-wool Storm Serge; in all desirable shades; special, yard (Main Floor).......98C

STORES CO SIXTH & WASHINGTON

75c SATIN DAMASK

Floor)

\$1 PURE LINEN DAMASK

72 inches wide, silver bleached; all pure linen, popular designed; extra fine quality; special, per yard

(Main Floor)

69c

\$3.00 DAMASK SETS napkins; popular designs; banow-white; special, each (Main Floor)

15c HUCK TOWELS

at a Terrible Sacrifice

Children's Winter Coats

Girls' Winter Conts

beline and cloth mix-tures; close-fitted col-lars; belted styles; sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor)...

Girls' Velvet Corduroy Coats

Thousands of Dresses

at a Fraction of Their Worth

Children's Gingham Dresses

Children's Winter Coats

orduroys, velvets and caracul; wide belts; lined; \$3.98 colors black, brown and many sizes; 2 to 14 (Second Pl.)...

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Come Here To-Morrow for the Season's Greatest Coat Sale!

We have prepared for this special sale event-with UNPARALLELED VALUES in order to make it the greatest coat sale featured this season, and we urge EVERY WOMAN BEFORE BUYING A FINE COAT TO BE SURE AND COME HERE TOMORROW. You never would believe it possible to get such coats at such low prices.



Reg. \$17.50 Value

Novelty

Cloakings

S1 FLANNELETTE

KIMONAS

\$1 House Dresses

Light and medium colors. Fine washable presses; neatly trimmed; special (2d Fl.).

\$3 Bath Robes

Reg. \$20 Value Wool Velours Chinchillas Reg. \$25 Value Suede Velours Zibelines

Every model represented in this phenomenal sale illustrates the charm and beauty so characteristic of the styles this season. Smart full sweep,

flare, belted and semi-fitting effects, with large convertible collars of plush, opossum, raccoon and other fine furs. Lengths 45 to 48 inches. A full range of sizes for women and misses. Every wanted color shown this season. COME TOMORROW AND YOU WILL SEE THOUSANDS OF NEWEST STYLE COATS AT PRICES: THAT WILL MEAN BIG SAVINGS TO YOU. A VISIT WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT NO ST. LOUIS STORE CAN MATCH THE WONDERFUL VALUES AT SCHAPER'S DURING THIS GREAT COAT SALE.

Reg. \$12.50 Value

Pebble Boucles Fur Trimmed Plushes Broadcloths

Bolivia Boucles

5c

n new colors of serge and mixtures; belted and pleated styles; 65c sizes 2 to 14 (2d FL). Children's Serge Dresses n large and small plaids; brown blue and green; some triumed with braid and embroidery; 3 to 14 (Second Floor)....

Men's \$2 Sweaters

at (Main Floor)........

\$3.50 SWEATERS

For women, in real kid and cape kid; asse

Children's Serge Dresses Middy and long-waisted styl some belted and pleated skirts; neat-spleated skirts; neat-spleated styl trimmed; sises 2 to 14 (Becond Floor)...

With poekets, some wool, part wool and fine selected cotton yarns. They have V-necks, ruff necks, and big collars. If you want of need a Sweater this is the one place to buy them. You can find any sizes. While this new lot lasts we will sell them Friday, all day,



Grays, Browns.

BOYS' VELOUR

GAUNTLETS

50c SWEATERS

IT PAYS TO BUY



Bridge & Beach Charm Range

Superior Combination Ges and Coal Range one better made, last longer, lyes more satisfaction than any mbination on \$67.00





LINOLEUM



Large assortment of Bath Robes; in beautiful scroll and conventional designs. Dark, light and medium colors; extra special (Second Floor)... \$2.75 to \$3.00 WOOL NAP

Borders, 29e Yd. Don't miss it. It is the kind of Lineleum that every housewife ought to buy. Handsome designs of beautiful block tile, mosaic and hardwood patterns; as many yards as wanted. Convince yourself Friday; square yard.

BLANKETS These Blankets are full size; they have a nice warm wool nap; a blanket made to launder well; gray, white or tan; this is a big bargain value; Friday (Third Floor).

51.25 Blanket—Nice, warm, fleecy nap Blankets, extra special (Third Floor).

51.00

ribbed fleeced Union Suits for men, heavy weight with closed crotch; good fitting (Main Floor) ... 790 \$1.50 Union Suits; Chalmers, spring needle fleeced Union Suits; heavy weight and wonderful value; extra special (Main Floor). \$1.15 Men's Underwear; samples of 39c fleeced Underwear for men; while lot lasts (Main Floor) 10c \$1.25 Wool Shirts or Brawers; heavy weight woolen shirts or drawers; natural color in a complete size range; special for Friday (Main 79Ca

Men's 39c Fleeced 19c

It has heavy enameled surface. It will not crack or bulge, It will not absorb dirty water.

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum

The patterns are clear through to the back; can't scrub off; lasts from 15 to

20 years; square yard....

Umderwear

tuck stitch fleeced Union Suits; medium and heavy weight 49c (Main Floor) ... 43c

A Few Facts About Wear-Best Linoleum

85c Wool Underwear; men's 85c wool mixed shirts and drawers in the natural color; while this lot lasts they 49c go at (Main Floor).... 49c 35c Wemen's Vests and Pants; women's fleeced vests and pants; all medium sizes (Main Floor) 19c

It has been drastically tested for service. It has been on sidewalk in front of store. It is extra thick in quality.

H. W.

Underwear

children's Union Suits; medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length 18C (Main Floor).

Women's Union Suits; women's fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length (Main Floor).

200 Weel Union Suits; asmples of wool Union Suits; worth up to \$2.00 (Main Floor).

\$1.10 Women's Black Tights; regular 75c values; all medium 59c sizes (Main Floor).... 59c

colors; slight menders (Main Floor) \$1 MEN'S GLOVES 50c GAUNTLETS \$2 to \$2.50 Curtains Carpet, 49c Yd.



\$3.97



Size \$10 Coats \$5.00 Women's \$5. Conts: extra heavy wight (Base \$1.00 ment)... \$1.00 25c Heavy Silk Rib-bent good colors: up to 6 inche wide; yard 56 (Rasement). \$6 STRUCTURE ART NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTIONS FREE &

Wife Towelling: bleached with red border; special, per yard (Basement)... 3+C

10e Ginghams: plaids, checks and stripes; remnants only, per yard (Basement)... 54C

75c Cork Linoleum

Comfort Batts, 29c



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ected, the payment was scaled e-fourth of the face of the certifi-Policies of the Knights of Honor cut down about one-half at of reinsurance because of the higher rates exacted by the Continental. The list of prohibited employments was also lengthened and made retroactive. Examiner Armstrong says Brown told him that he expected the income from Knights of Honor to be \$40,000 a month. If his expectation had been realized,

the percentage to Ruler and Dyer would have been nearly \$80,000 and that to Bordeaux upwards of \$70,000.

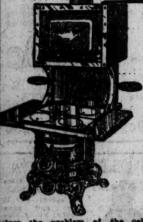
Average Age Was 55 Years.

The average age of the Knights was 55 when the receiver was appointed. The inued on Next Page.



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Friday and Saturday Announcement

Now for a Record-Breaking Sale of COATS AND SUITS

The biggest Coat and Suit event in our entire 18 years leadership. In every way-from every angle-it will be the biggest. The biggest single purchase we have ever made. The most comprehensive extensive assemblage of styles in both Suits and Coats. The biggest values.

> 2785 COATS—1958 SUITS—the season's-end surplus stock of the celebrated JACOB SPERBER Suits and Coats, and we secured them at an average cost of

Less Than Half Price.

Jacob Sperber, America's foremost maker of Suits and Coats of the better kind, is always in the lead. His styles are always the first to appear, and while most manufacturers wait till the end of November to close out their Winter surpluses, not so with Sperber. He is always about two weeks ahead of every other manufacturer, just as he is at the start

We are the largest distributers of Sperber garments, and always get first call on his best offerings, especially when it is a big proposition. That explains the extraordinary event we announce for tomorrow and Saturday.

An Event No One Should Miss.

SUITS Values Up to \$45.00 in 4 Sale Groups

\$13.75 to \$16.50 | \$17.50 to \$22.50 | \$25.00 to \$29.50 | \$35.00 to \$45.00

Over 100 styles—all new. Every favored material—every popular color—every staple color. Fur-trimmed Suits and Suits without fur. Plain Tailored Suits for the woman of conservative tastes. Fitted and semi-fitted styles. Belted and plain flare effects. Coats that are long, very long. Coats that are medium. Coats that are short. All sizes and not a chance for any woman to fail to be suited. Suits on Third Floor. Sizes up to 461/2.

COATS Values Up to \$49.50 in 4 Sale Groups

\$6.00 | Coats | 5 |

\$18.00 to \$20.00 | \$22.50 to \$27.50 | \$39.50 to \$49.50

Fully 100 styles in Coats, and as for materials, practically every cloth is embraced. Plush, velour, chinchilla, broad-cloth, mixtures, plaids, zibeline and a dozen other fabrics we can't call to mind now. High colors, light shades, medium cloth, mixtures, plaids, zibeline and a dozen other fabrics we can't call to mind now. High colors, light shades, medium to a shandance of blacks, blues and browns. Large enveloping models, % and % length Coats. and dark colors, with an abundance of blacks, blues and browns. Large enveloping models, % and % length Coats Big and little sisters, mother and grandmother—we doubt if one can call for a Coat that is not here. (Fourth Floor.)

COATS for the Girls and Juniors

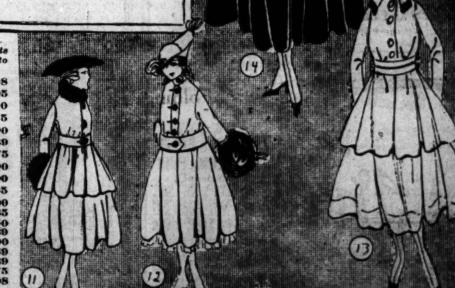
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Prices of Coats and Suits shown in sketch according to numbers. No. 1, \$6.00 Girl's Coat, \$3.08

No. 2, \$25.00 Suit, Now . \$16.95 No. 3, \$39.50 Coat, Now \$27.50 No. 4, \$45.00 Suit, Now \$28.75 No. 5, \$12.98 Coat, Now \$10.00 No. 6, \$19.50 Suit, Now \$10.69 No. 7, \$39.50 Suit, Now \$23.75 No. 8, \$16.75 Coat, Now \$10.00 No. 9, \$19.95 Coat, Now \$15.00 No. 20, \$29.50 Suit, Now \$16.65 No. 20, \$29.50 Suit, Now \$16.65
No. 12, \$19.95 Coat, Now \$15.00
No. 11, \$25.00 Suit, Now \$16.65
No. 14, \$35.00 Coat, Now \$27.50
No. 13, \$22.50 Suit, Now \$10.69
No. 17, \$22.50 Suit, Now \$15.00
No. 15, \$22.50 Suit, Now \$10.69
No. 16, \$15.00 Suit, Now \$5.69
No. 16, \$35.00 Suit, Now \$23.75
No. 19, \$7.00 Girl's Coat, \$5.08



Two Shot is Helden.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Fo masked men attempted to rob Erns Haage's saloon last night and as a rath one of the bandits and Haage we probably fatally wounded. Haage walone. He grappled with one of the banding walone was although shot in the band although shot in the banding the shot in t

probably fatting wounded the state of the salone. He grappied with one of the robbers and although shot in the backet managed to retain his hold. During the struggle the bandit was also she

Apply Cream in Nostrils to

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500 Big Roomy Coats

Specially Priced

Full-length big swagger Coats, copies of the originals that sold for three to four times the price that we had this great bargain lot marked to sell at. There is not a Coat in the whole five hundred on sale that anyone looking for style and comfort will not be proud to wear.

> Mixtures, Kerseys, Wool Velours, Cheviots - Many Novelty Weaves -All Shades.

No Charge for Alterations

You Always Pay Less at Bedell's

Trorlicht Duncker

INTERIOR DECORATION

Friday and Saturday Specials

NE LOT of hand-woven and hand-embroidered Oriental lightweight fabrics.

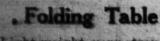
They are in short lengths, just right for Table Covers or Runners, Piano Covers or Scarfs, also Couch Covers. You can cut them into sections for making pillows, cushions, etc.

You can easily convert these cloths into unusual and most acceptable gifts. We sell them by the piece only, but at surprisingly low prices. A dollar goes so far in the purchase of these pieces that your gift problems become easy.

Friday and Saturday selling ought to quickly exhaust our supply, so come early. Fifth floor-take elevator.

Lace Panels for Doors and Side Lights

Marie Antionette, Arabian and Novelty Lace; many of them imported—all are samples used in our last season's selling, and are soiled, but we will sell less Friday and Saturday at 1/4 to 1/2 the prices at which we have been sell-them. Come early. Fifth floor—take elevator.



Light weight, very strong, malogany finished, leather or felt covered. A good card table or

We have six dozen of them. They go Friday and Saturdayless at each

No Presid on Mail Orders Account

C. F. Gaylord, Bordeaux's "associate broker," was made Supreme Secretary of the Continental on July 3, 1916. Mar./ C. Nicholson, who resigned to make room for Gaylord, had been receiving \$175 a month. The Executive Commuteet voted Gaylord a salary of \$300 a month and appointed Mary C. Nicholson assistant secretary at \$200 a month. President

Brown receives. \$500 a month.

The Armstrong report declares the affairs of the association to be in a most precarious condition, requiring immed-recarious condition, requiring immed-ing the steps in the interest of clients. It recommends that Commissioner Potts communicate the facts to his legal adviser in order that appropriate legal action may be tken.

The accrued liabilities of the Continental are stated to be, according to the interpretation which the examiner was proximately \$300,000.

Since the beginning the association, acin existence for the purpose of taking over the memberships of other associations, without record to the principles lons, without regard to the princ underlying fraternal organizations. Be-tween September, 1912, and August, 1916, the Continental took over the Bay State Mutual Life Association, The Americans, the Home Fraternal League, the Kinsmen's Mystic Senate, the Bankers' Protective Life and Benefit Association, the Century Life and Accident Insurance Co., the American Indemity Co. the Knights of Honor, the Original Or-der of Home Protectors and the Common Brotherhood, and made a contract Oct. 16, 1916, with the Union Life Insurance Co. of Hammond, Ind., for the einsurance of its health and accident ousiness. The Continental's total memership on Sept. 30, 1916, was 12,154.

Removed to Chicago. Last May the Continental, following the absorption of the Original Order of Home Protectors, virtually abandoned its charter in Pennsylvania and re-moved to Chicago, where it has since operated under the name of the Con-tinental Beneficial Association and the charter of the Home Protectors. On Oct. 4 the Continental notified Commissioner Potts that on account of his "hostility" to it, it would withdraw from the State. This action was later

Commissioner Potts will call in the Missouri and Pennsylvania commission ers and after giving Brown an oppor-tunity to be heard, will suggest that the Pennsylvania department take action. uch action as his legal department adises. He says, however, that everything will be done to conserve the inerests of the members.

When Receiver Houts took charge of the Knights of Honor the assets con-sisted of about \$500,000 in cash and onds. On June 3 he was ordered to listribute the \$193,000 paid in between June 7, when the suit was filed, and Sept. 10, when Houts was appointed. This fund had been segregated by order of the court and was returned to those who had paid it in, less 10 per cent for "expenses of administration." This 10 per cent amounted to \$19,300.

That left \$286,000 in the hands of the

receiver. A 25 per cent dividend on death claims originating before the suit was filed was ordered by Judge Pol-ock, Judge Dyer having withdrawn from the case.

Houts disallowed claims where death had occurred after the filing of the suit. Beneficiaries of such have appealed to Judge Pollock. If Houts's sustained he says there will be another dividend of 15 to 20 per cent. If claims antedating the suit are allowed the divi-

Official Missouri Count Next Week JEFFERSON CITY, Nov 16.—Only eight counties and the city of St. Louis had failed to send official returns of the election to the Secretary of State's office this morning. It is thought that the remaining counties will be in by Monday nd that the count will start on that day. St. Louis city and Buchanan, Cape Girardeau, Dallas, Green, Henry, Mor-gan, Polk and Holt counties still are to

La Salle Friday Bargains. Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb. French Cherry & Pineapple Fruit Patties, 20c lb.

PARIS, Nov. 16,-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Padua, Italy, says the total number of persons killed or wounded by a single bomb dropped by an Austrian aviator Saturday night, was 90, of whom 32 were killed. The dispatch adds that all the persons were noncombatants, and that most of them were women and children. Pope Ben-edict has sent a protest to Austria.

EVERY WOMAN should have a Diamonal La Vaillere. New designs, lowest prices credit terms. Loftis Bros & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

Mas and Woman Found Dead.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—The bodies of Mrs. Richard Caprarotta, 16 years old, and Petro Damore, 22, riddled withs bullets, were found by the police in the home of Mrs. Caprarotta, on the East Side, yesterday. Six bullets had been fired into Mrs. Caprarotta's body and seven into that of Damore. The woman's husband is missing. woman's husband is missing.

\$5.50 DETROIT & RETURN Nov. 17 and 18, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in aleeping cars. 418 Olive st.

Safety First Delegatea.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert,
Walter D. Thompson, President of the
Police Board, Hugh K. Wagner and Tom
L. Johnson were appointed by Mayor
Kiel yesterday to represent St. Louis
at the annual convention of the Safety
First Society in Baltimore, Dec. 7-9.

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday.
Fine Ass'd Chocolates and Bonbons,
Nougats and Caramels, 20c the pound.
No candles like Busy Bee Candles.

Woolley Considered for U. S. Treas WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Robert W. Woelley, former Director of the Mint, who had charge of the publicity work of the Democratic National Committee, is being considered for Treasurer of the United States to succeed John Burke. It is understood that President Wilson will give Mr. Burke a place on the FedCONTRACTORS DROP CLAIM OF

Fear of Litigation Causes Ainadonment of Bill for Sairs Construction by City's Order.

It has just become known that the
Carter Construction Co., which built
the Mill Creek sawer, voluntarily forfeited a claim of nearly \$100,000 for
extra work performed at the city's
direction, rather than to take a
chance of delaying the collection of
its special tax bills against property
owners. Its profit on the entire job
has been estimated as approaching
\$1,000,000.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostribs, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer

The company was required to do extra work east of Broadway, when quicksand was found in the excava-tion. Special piling and sheet steel barriers had to be provided, to pro-tect the sterets and the adjoining property from a cave-in. Extra pil-ing at the mouth of the sewer was also required. also required .-

The company placed the special tax bills with the Mercatnile and Mississippl Valley Trust Co.'s for collec-tion. The trust companies, after maktion. The trust companies, after making preliminary inquipies, concluded that the bills for extra work, although President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service was ready to approve them, might cause litigation which would delay the collection of all the bills. While this possibility existed, the trust companies did not wish to handle the special tax bills, and it was on the trust companies' recommendation that the companies' recommendation that the its claim. President Kinsey today con-firmed this version of the matter. He said he did not know what the company's net profit was likely to b



Father John's Medicine Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 60 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Gfs-\$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's pre-

Prescribed for the late Rev. Pather John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol on poisonous drugs.—ADV.





Boys' Raincoats, Dark

Boys' Waterproof Raincoats



Boys' Heavy-Weight | Juvenile Overcoats



Other Big Friday

MEN'S SUITS

Extra Special 3-Piece Scotch Suits

Durable well-made Sults—strongly sewed and excellently trimmed—all sizes from 15 years in young men's models to 42 breasted in men's Sults. A wonderful value at.....

Serge Suits
S-piece Suits strictly \$15 Cassimere and

Worsted Suits \$ 9.8

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Pants \$ 1 00

Men's & Young Men's

Durable Pants \$ 1 35

Splendid Scotches, cassimeres, worsteds in all sizes from 28 to 46...... 2 100

Splendid Scotches, cassimeres, worsteds in all sizes from 34 to 46...... 2 100

Sizes from 34 to 46...... 2 100 Durable Pants \$ 1 35

Men's Heavy Cordurey & Jeans Pants \$ 7.00

Men's All-Wool Blue

MEN'S RAINCOATS \$3 Men's Full-Length

Made of tan and gray En-

\$15 Men's Genuine

BOYS' SUITS

\$3.50 Boys' Good Durable Suits \$1,9

\$5 Boys' Two-Pants

\$3.50 Good Juve Novelty Sults \$4

Men's Extra Heavy **MACKINAWS** collars—belted all

Boys' Heavy MACKINAWS

ingly profitable.



FRIDAY A SALE OF Trimmed Hats

Offering Qualities Priced in Our Own Stocks This Season at \$6.00 to \$10.00 at the Special Price of

Included are gold and silver Lace Hats, Lyons Silk Velvet Hats, Velour Hats, White Hats, Hatter's Plush Hats, in a multitude of becoming and very fashionable styles; beautifully trimmed. No mail or phone orders will be accept-

ed; all sales are final at this special price.

Men's Flannel Shirts

Another lot of 600 Shirts and they should be snapped up hurriedly Friday at this special price. Fall and Winter weights, navy blue, tan, brown and gray, finished with non-shrinkable neckbands; flat or military collars.

Men's Nightshirts or Pajamas outing flannel, Pajamas in sizes A. B. C. Nightshirts finished with silk frog loops:

AT FAMOUS-BARR CO. & A STOREFUL OF UNUSUAL VALUE-GIVING OPPORTUNITIES It's Friday Special Day and means much, indeed, to thousands upon thousands of economically inclined St. Louisans. Besides this pageful of extraordinary offerings, there are scores of unadvertised Friday Specials designated by the special blue price tickets in every section that will make your visit Friday exceed-

AS A FEATURE OFFERING FOR FRIDAY-

Women's and Misses' Suits

Qualities Originally Priced in Our Own Stocks This Season at \$19.75 to \$27.50



Women's and Misses' Correctly Styled Serge and Silk Dresses

Priced \$14.85 Friday at.

Embodying the newest style features, developed of satins, taffetas, serges and serge and silk combinations; fashionably trimmed with the new embroideries, braids and fur; the newest colors, also plenty of blues and the dressy blacks. Very exceptional values.

Specially 5

Involved in Friday's rousing offering are broken lots from our own higher priced lines which we are closing out at this radically reduced price in order to adjust our stocks.

In the lot are very fashionable and splendid Suits, including plain tailored, semi-fitted, flare effects and Norfolk models; built of reliable poplins, serges, broadcloth, velours and Callot checks, effectively trimmed with fur, velvet, plush or braid, cleverly applied. The prevailing new shades and black. Sizes from 14 to 44 in one style or another.

A Sale of Skirts

Regular and Extra Sizes Special \$6.75

In this group are the season's newest and most desirable styles for street, dress and sport wear; 150 skirts, mostly samples, very advantageously purchased. Including small lots and broken lots from our own regular stocks.

Of American poplin, men's-wear serge, broadcloth, fancy wool velour, satin Duchesse, silk faille and novelties in wool and silk. Trimmed with fur, Oriental embroidery and braid, wool and silk stitchings; an abundance of smart styles; good range of sizes.



Offering Savings of One-Half and More Included are plush, corduroy, velvet and cloth Hats, mostly with inbands to pull over ears, in the prevailing Fall and Winter styles. They are all samples and carry the maker's sample tag price; offered at less than cost of manufacturing. In two lots:

Boys' \$1.50 SAMPLE HATS Friday 7.5c Special 7.5c

Boys' \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 SAMPLE HATS Friday \$1.25

Values Friday at. \$4.95

Warm, serviceable school Coats of zibe-

lines, kersey and corduroy; high collars, belts and pockets; lined throughout; navy, brown, green and gray; sizes 6 to 12.

Splendidly made of white galatea, em-broidered edge sailor collar, emblem on

Girls' Rain Outfits at \$2.45

Of black and white checked material,

full flare coat with pockets; black velvet collar; Billy Burke cap and school bag;

sizes 6 to 14; Friday, the complete out-

300 Middy Blouses, Friday, each, 55c

sleeve; front lacing; sizes 4 to 16.

Special

Friday at.

Friday \$3.39

Of chinchillas, mixtures, corduroys, belt or box styles; velvet or self collars; brown, navy, GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Third Floor

only; sizes 1 to 4; Friday, special at... 85C
Children's Crochet Drawer Leggings
With or without feet; all wool; white
only; sizes 1 to 4; Friday, special at... 85C
Children's Flannelette Gowns

Delegates to the Missouri State

Teachers' Association

Now in convention here are cordially invited to make this store their downtown headquarters while in the city. Avail yourselves of the countless service features installed for your comfort.

Duntley Vacuum Sweepers

Mahogany finish, metal construction wheel positive drive on brush, triple pump, removable sanitary bail, heavy on rubber tires, five-row brush, 12-inch

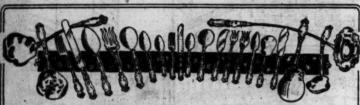
adjustable metal nozzle, no springs to get out

Children's Winter Coats

Boys' \$1.25 Sweater Coats Friday 95C

Shawl collar style, well made; of mixed yarns, Oxford, Cardinal, brown and dark Oxford; sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' 50c Union Suits, 41c Ribbed fleeced, closed crotch style; sizes 6 to 16.



A Sale of Rogers Silver Tableware

We are discontinuing certain patterns of Wm. Rogers & Son A-1 and Rogers & Bro. XII standard Silver-Plated Tableware, in order to make room for newer patterns.

Reductions Range From One-Third to One-Half Not all of any one pattern can be had and we reserve the right to withdraw these prices as quickly as quantities are sold out. There are lots from Rogers Oak, Columbia and Kensington patterns.

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	Teaspoons, each	
	Tablespoons or Forks, each	
	Medium Knives, each	
	Sugar Shells, each	
	Pickle Forks or Cream Ladles, each	
	Hollow Handle Knives, Gravy Ladles, Cold Meat Forks, ea., 49c	
	Berry Spoons or Pie Knives, each	
	Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets, in case	
	After-Dinner Coffee or Orange Spoons, set of six 89c	1
	Oyster or Soup Ladles, each	
Ñ	Salad Forks or Bouillon Spoons, set of six	
	Main Floor, Alale	5

100-PIECE DINNER SETS

With Large Turkey Platter and Bread and Butter Plates Friday Special \$7.50

for..... Very light, semi-porcelain ware; beautifully decorated in a delicate floral design with gold treatment on the new plain shape; while 38 sets last.

\$12 Table Lamps for \$7 With mahogany, powdered gold or Verde green gold heavy standards; 18 and 20 inch. silk shades, in vari-ons colors and styles; complete with silk cord and plug; while 50 last. Fifth Floor

\$27 50 Axminster Rugs

over designs.

SPECIAL VALUES FRIDAY IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

WINTER UNDERWEAR



Because we bought these goods very profitably before the great advance in prices this season, we are enabled to quote these very remarkable values Friday. Women's Vests or Pants Children's Wool Vests or

Sizes 20 to 34, flat and ribbed wool, some slight seconds; at today's market price we would be obliged to sell them at 60c to 20c. at 29c Extra and regular sizes; bleached cotton ribbed Vests; high neck, long sleeves; Pants ankle length.

Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Un. Suits, 79c Extra and regular sizes; various styles, some slight seconds.

Women's \$1 to \$1.25 Un'wear, 74c Women s \$1 to \$1,20 Un wear, 74c

Wool ribbed and flat wool, in
natural, camel's hair and white; vests
or pants; some slight seconds.

Men's "Cooper" Union Suits

Worsted, plaited and cotton, slight
irregulars:
\$2 to \$2,25 grades, Friday, \$1.59.
\$2,50 to \$3 grades, Friday, \$1.08.

Men's \$1 to \$1.25 Wool Underwear, 79c

tural wool flat also "Cooper" ribbed; slight sec-

IN THE UNDERMUSLIN SECTION FRIDAY-

\$1 and \$1.25 Muslin Garments

Friday

Special 69

Samples and slightly mussed garments taken from our own regular stock, in-

eluding crepe de chine and satin camisoles, embroidery and lace trimmed

petticoats, slipover nightgowns and lace-trimmed envelope chemise.

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Muslin

Garments for \$1.35

mussed combination corset cover and drawers; lace and embroidery trimmed

corset covers, lace-trimmed envelope

chemise, a few skirts, chemise, Princess slips and gowns; miscellaneous lots. Friday, while they last, choice for \$1.35.

Third Floor

\$45 WHITE ROTARY

SEWING MACHINES

While Seven \$25 Last, Each

Highly polished woodwork, guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our popular club plan, which gives you immediate possession of the Machine upon a small cash payment, balance \$1 per week.

\$7 Leather Suit Cases, \$5

Third Floor

A limited lot of samples and slightly

Natural wool, flat; also "Cooper" ribbed; slight sec

Men's Underwear, Friday Special, 46c Heavy flat fleeced; Shirts or Drawers Men's \$1.50 to \$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.05

"Feel-a-Silk," "Moleskin" and "Setsnug," cotton ribbed, with closed crotch; slight seconds.

Main Floor



Boys' Winter Overcoats

Value Friday at

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, \$4.85 With Two Pairs of Knickers

Of gray and brown mixtures and stripes; coats in the new Norfolk models with pinch back and 3-piece belts, patch pockets and flaps; wool lined; two pairs of full-lined knickers; sizes 7 to 18.

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKERS, \$1.39 Of fast-colored dark drab corduroy; hip and watch pockets, belt loops, button bottom; all seams taped; reinforced crotch; sizes 7 to 18

WOMEN'S LACE BOOTS

New 81/2-Inch Pattern

Friday \$5.50

Of finest black kid with white kid or brown inlaid lace stay; Goodear welts, leather Louis heels; up-to-the-minute style.

Women's Felt Juliets, \$1.20 | Men's Romeo Slippers, \$1.80 |
Very soft, all the wanted colors; all sizes; Fridty special.

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of Our FIVE-DAY SALE of Used Pianos and Players, and We Specially Feature

PLAYER-PIANOS

Offering extreme values on reputable instruments, many only slightly used for demonstration. We have demonstration. We have named prices that should move them quickly. Here is a partial list of the instruments offered-

Pive (5) Lombard Players, Each, \$255 Mahogany or oak cases, full 88 note.

Three (3) Templeton Players, Each, \$255

Mahogany cases, full \$8 note, used in demonstration. One (1) Schubert Player, \$280 Full 88 note; used only four

One (1) Cecilian Player, \$245 Full 88 note, slightly originally \$550.



Mahogany case, 65 note. One (1) Boudoir Player, \$125

\$1.65 ALUMINUM SKILLETS

\$1.19

"Aladdin," with wood handle; Friday, while 100 last. Friday

\$1 CORDUROYS, 75c

1000 yards of wide wale, 27-inch soft, silk finished Corduroys-good shades.

\$1.00 Black Silk, 75c Rich black Faille Silk, Chen-ey's all-silk; 24 inches wide. \$1.25 Black Messaline, \$1.10

Staple, yard wide, rich black Satin-faced Messaline. \$1.25 Crepe Poplin, \$1.00 Pure wool, 40-inch black and colored Crepe Poplin. \$1.00 Striped Venetian, 75c

Full mercerized, 40-in. English Satin, in fancy woven stripes; for lining waists, dresses and pet-

\$2.50 Cloakings, \$1.98 Heavy all-wool plain and fancy 54-inch Cloakings.

\$2.00 French Serge, \$1.75 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Striped

Beautiful, 'rich satin-striped Taffeta, light colors, 36 in. wide. \$1.25 Silks, \$1.00 Yard

\$1.50 Cream Serge, \$1.25 Good weight, hard finished, all-wool 50-inch Cream Serge.

Fine quality, pure wool, 56-in., good weight, black and colors. Taffeta, \$1.50

Plaids, stripes, checks; in the wanted colors; 24 and 26 in. wide. \$2.00 Gros de Londre, \$1.50 One of the good-wearing, stylish weaves; in the wanted colors;

36 inches wide.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

YOUNG MEN'S PINCH-BACK Winter Overcoats

All-wool, fancy Scotch Tweed Overcoats, in the popular pinch-back model; sizes 32 to 38; very special value.

Men's Black Kersey Winter Overcoats
Heavy all-wool, fast color black kersey,
Chesterfield model, De Luxe Venetian, body
lined, satin alcoves; sizes 34 to 40;
Friday special

Men's Corduroy Pants
Heavy ribbed, drab color Corduroy Pants,
excellently made; sizes 34 to 44

Waist; Friday special

Second Floor



Size 9x12; large selection of Oriental, floral and small all-

Fourth Floor

New Dress Trimmings Friday, 12½C

Including jet, crystal, beaded, Perslan and fancy braided bands, motifs, tassels, ornaments and drops, wonderful values.

Real Linen Cluny Laces, Yd., 10c

For centerpleces, scarfs, fancy work; heavy thread linen in white and ecru. Main Floor, Aisle 4

\$3.00 Wool-Finish Blankets

Size 66x80 inches, blue and white, gray and white, also tan and white plaids. Very warm serviceable Blankets, \$2.15 Fourth Floor

\$1 Table Damask

Friday Special, Yd. 77C Heavy quality Irish bleached, union linen, various designs, only 10 pieces in the lot. \$2.50 Scalloped Cloths, \$2.00
Pure linen, German silver bleached, size 58x76.

\$3.00 Napkins-Dozen, \$2.50 full bleached, all linen, heavy ality; 21x21-inch size. Turkish Bath Towels, 15c white, various sizes; hemmed;

Orochet Bedspreads, \$1.25
Heinmed, firm qualtiy; size 77x88,
for large beds.
English Longcloth

Special

Photo Offer

\$2.55

LACE CURTAINS Offering Extraordinary Values

Friday 51.88

at, pair 51.88

at, pair 51.88

Extra quality Point d'Esprit, Madras Weave, Brussels Net, French Cable Net, Marquisette, Saxony, French Guipure, Egyptian and French Novelty Lace Curtains in patterns suitable for living rooms milling rooms, music rooms and bedrooms; in white, ivory, beige, ecru and Arabian; 6 to 50 pairs of a kind; Curtains that cannot be duplicated under \$3, and \$3.56 pair.

With straps all around, reinforced corners, inside fold, also leather bags; leather lined; up to 18-inch size.

Fifth Floor

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. we We Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash for \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

means unused, sanitary and per-fect as the day Sixth Floor

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We furnish then ealed, which Turn to the Big Real Estate and Want Directory With its 5000 Home Offers

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1916. - PART TWO.

The United States Supreme Court in Rotogravure

Including Justices Brandels and Clark, the

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

More than 12,000 Real Estate and Want Ad Offen

Former Pasterate Net Open to Aked. torate of the First Congregational not be invited to resume his former SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Church here to accept an appointment charge. The decision was by vote of the Ford Peace Commission, will the congregation.



A Gift of Our Handsome Silverware



SHEFFIELD CANDLESTICES (On Second Floor.) Beautiful Colonial pattern, 9 in. high, per \$3.50 Sterling silver, 9 in. high, pair .. \$19.00

(On Second Fl.) Newest designs,

will be just as attractive in future years as it will be on Christmas morning. In fact, the kind we sell, will eventually become treasured heirlooms, because of its sterling worth. You will find here not only the very latest and best in sterling, but an unsurbassed assortment of the best patterns of Sheffield, which is increasing in popularity, as it gives excallent service. See it on our Second Floor.

The rich hand-chased Sterling 5-piece \$225

Other Steak Sets and Carving Sets from



SHEFFIELD BASKET (On Second Floor.) Suitable for fruit or flowers, 11½ in. high; pretty pierced design; \$3.00

> PARISIAN IVORY TOILE" WARE sired pieces.

The HALLMA K Store Seventh and St. Charles

\$1.75 up to \$37.

MEMBERS OF B. M. L **NEW ORLEANS GUESTS**

Thirty-Four, Some With Wives, Make Initial Trip, on New Train.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.-Thirtyour members of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, some of them acmpanied by their wives, arrived here at 11:30 this morning, to be the guests of the New Orleans Association of Comnerce. Their arrival marked the conlusion of the first trip of the new Illinois Central train, the Panama Limited. Attached to the train were several cars

Carrying business men from Chicago.

The train made the trip in two hours and 15 minutes under the old schedule for the St. Louis-New Orleans train. The St. Louisans will make the trip on an equally fast train, leaving here at 12:30 tomorrow night and arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Boat Ride for St. Louisans. The visiting business men will be taken for a boat ride, this afternoon, to show them the nine miles of docks owned by the municipality. In the eve-ning there will be a banquet at the Hotel Gruenewald, when former President Hidden of the Business Men's League will speak. Tomorrow morning there will be an automobile tour over the city. The St. Louisans expressed themselves as delighted with the accommodations on the new de luxe train. They rode in Pullmans that had baths, a barber shop,

library rooms and up-to-date dining car

Members of the Delegation. F. C. Lake is chairman of the Business Men's League delegation. Others Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, E. F. Bisbee, J. P. Blank, Oscar Brinkman, E. D. R. Browne, G. A. Buder, C. C. Camron, Robert D. Corlett, Thomas Dunn, C. F. Herb, Frank K. Houston, George E. Howard, Alexander Landau, J. R. Leavell, George S. Levis, J. A. Lewis, G. A. Link, Thomas H. Lovelace, Edt. ward C. Melsheimer, F. D. Miller, Nelson Morris, J. H. Phillips, C. J. Pintard, Eugene B. Stinde, Edgar L. Tayloz, F. W. A. Vesper, W. F. Carter, F. B. Elseman, J. K. Kennedy, F. W. Edlin and Ed Keane.

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH RIFLE **BULLET IN ROOMING HOUSE**

Weman With Whom He Had Leen Living Finds Body—Recently Took Out \$300 Insurance Policy. I man who called himself William Rex, but who, the police believe, was

Edward Mahon, 38 years old, of Laning, Mich., killed himself with a rifle last night in the rooming house of Mrs. Emma Farrell of 2027 Eugenia street. Rex for the past six weeks had been living at the Eugenia street address with Mrs. May Morgan, who told the police that she was the wife of Frank Morgan of 132 North Fourth street, East St. Louis. She said that she left her husband because she thought that she and Rex were better suited for each other. Rex were better suited for each other.
She had her two children, Harold, 5, and
Howard, 4, with her.

Howard, 4, with her.
Recently Rex took out a \$300 life insurance policy and had it payable to Mrs. Morgan. The policy was in the name of Edward Mahon. About 8 o'clock last night, while Mrs. Morgan was talking with Mrs. Ferrall in the hell officer. ng with Mrs. Farrell in the hall adjoir ing the former's room she heard a shot and found Rex lying in the middle of the room dead. Mrs. Morgan's children were in the room at the time.

Herz-OnKes Fri, Candy Spec. 20c Lb. Swiss Milk Chocolates, Black Walnut Jum-bles, New Eng. Butter Wafers, 512 Locust.

COLUMBIAN CARRYING DATS TO GENOA WHEN TORPEDOED

Had Delivered Horses at St. Nazati Ship Company Manager Says She Was Owned in America.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-After receiving report from Capt. Curtis of the steamer Columbian, which recently was ink by a German submarine off the Spanish coast, Charles Mayer, London manager of the France and Canada manager of the France and Canada Steamship Co., owners of the Colum-ban, denounced the action of the Ger-mans in destroying an American ship. The Columbian, he said, had formerly owned by the Hawalian-American Co., but was taken over by his com-

"All the shipping of our company is owned in America and is under Amer can registry," he said. "The Colum bian was bound for Genoa with about 9000 tons of oats when she was torpe-doed. She had delivered about 1500 Lorses at St. Nazaire. The whole carge was loaded at Boston and New York. Two-thirds of the Columbian's crew

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Man Hit by Car When Pushed by

Friend, Dies.

August Fettig, 52 years old, a beer pottler of 7815 Water street, died at the city hospital at 3 o'clock this morn-ing from a fractured skull, broken jaw

Fettig and a fellow workman, John Smith, 50 years old, of 8407 Minnesott avenue, were waiting for a car at Broadway and Sidney street. Fettig playfully knocked a pipe from Smith's mouth and Smith, also in a spirit of mischief, hit Fettig in the back. Fettig

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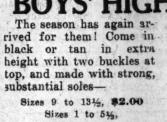
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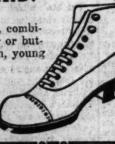
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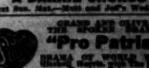


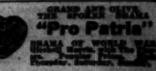


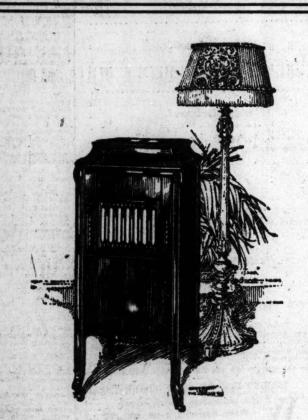


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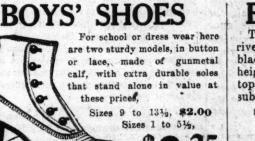


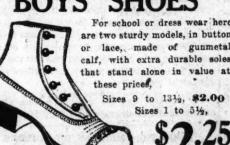
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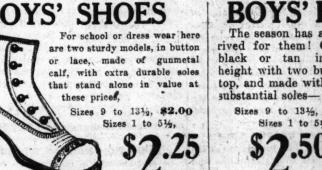














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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Missourian for Next President.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Roosevelt said in one of his speeches to the did not expect to find the West also in the saddle.

his was another of his misconceptions.
As the political control must pass to the West would it not be wise for the people of Missouri to get ready for the change? The first step should be to inform themselves in regard to the history of this grand old State, by having its history taught in our public schools. The 17-year-old boys of the present, and I hope the 17-year-old girls, will he by the year 1920 ready to cast their votes

The President to be elected in 1920 should and will be a Missourian. Let us all work toward this end by giving the ballot to the women of this

Smoking in Closed Cars.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are signs in our street cars allowing ting on the three rear seats when the weather

Why can't a good paper like the Post-Dispatch agitate the question of forbidding smoking at all times on the cars, such as Kansas City did a couple of years ago? You may beard a car there and if one should take a puff the diately "calls" the smoker, as the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. have posted in their various barns instructions to their employes to enforce barns instructions to their employes to entored gollers their is only gollers their is only that which Mr. Wilson passed through with his the Mann act can be used against that which Mr. Wilson passed through with his the mann act can be used against the mann act c smoking at all seasons of the year—and what

I am an inveterate smoker, and as I lived there it the time I was very glad that such an ordinance was passed and I also found out that I could easily do without smoking until I got off the car. the air was very much better to breathe when pipes, cigarettes and cigars were going, and, is a gentleman should regard the presence of la-lies as well, it would not come amiss to get an ordinance through to force these gentlemen to re-spect the sensitive smell of people who have to breathe the second-hand smoke of some good "sweet" pipe or favorite cigarette. O. B. McGLATHLAN.

A Noisy Corner. Your "Stop Unnecessary Noises" campaign, i rigorously fought, will do much toward lifting Stouis out of the big village class. Noises are detructive. They are truly a "relie of early days" and should have no place in up-to-the-minute cities. Your suggestion that we might call the police to stop noises, but that the better way would be to do it ourselves, is the test start of ur campaign. We will all watch the corner of next few days. When the howling derviches on that corner have been silenced, we will all know that the campaign is on and will get busy our-

As long as we have to fight our way through that mob of rioters, with our fingers in our ears, we cannot be expected to do more than wish for

Post-Dispatch School Bonds Publicity. Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

ly to the excellent support which you gave buring the campaign, and it is in this con-on that I desire to thank you on behalf of Publicity Committee of the Citizens' School Committee for the unlimited space you de-

ost thorough public school educa-rid at less cost per child than 12 the United States, including New Chicago. We are and should feel d of our position, and should en-tain our leadership in the future.

BRYAN AND PROHIBITION:

Mr. Bryan says prohibition will be the nation issue in 1920. He will devote the next four year to effort for making the Democratic the party in the contest.

That Democracy, which has made personal lib erty and a minimum of government interference with the individual its cardinal principles, should ecome the champion of prohibition by Federal sectment would, indeed, be a paradox. But then the whole history of the recent movement restricting intoxicants by legislation is full of paradoxes

States of historic Democratic sentiment have seen the foremost and stoutest champions of the movement. This summary method of dealing with the liquor problem was supposed to be practical only in rural districts and small homeogenous communities. But city after city of diverse cosmopolitan populations has been brought un-der its sway. The last 10 days has seen Detroit, classified among the eight largest cities of the United States, included in the list, with Detroit itself protesting only feebly in a small negative of successful peace negotiations, but first Rumajority against becoming the biggest "dry" city mania must be crushed. He is hopeful that will of the country.

We may recall that the movement gained its first great impetus in limited territorial units unterritory, marked white on the Anti-Saloon League's maps, spread amazingly in extent, Statewide prohibition was demanded and conceded. With 25 states already "dry" it is perhaps logical for Mr. Bryan to predict nation-wide prohibition as the next great step, particularly in view of the disposition to deal through Federal legislation with an almost infinite variety of subjects formerly dealt with exclusively by the states. That step from state-wide to nation-wide prohibition, however, is a long one. Can sentiment be prepared for it in four years, or even eight years or 12 of. Russia insists that Servis must be redeemed years? The reluctance with which not a few local and Turkey and Bulgaria crushed as necessary option counties vote to force prohibition on other counties by state-wide amendments suggests an interesting analogy.

Democrats other than Mr. Bryan cannot fail to note the slow progress of the one national political party which indorses prohibition. Since Gov. St. John was its nominee, who polled 151,-809 votes back in 1884, the largest strength shown by this party prior to the present year was in 1892, when Bidwell obtained 264.133 votes. Prohibition has gained its greatest victories as a nonpartisan state issue.

Mr. Bryan conjectures that the Republican party in its destitution of issues, will seize on prohibition as a desperate means of winning an election. Why, however, should that party, the last refuge of special interests, be less hospitable to the liquor interests than to other special inter ests?

The Great West in the Cabinet may do the country great service.

WILSON'S PUTTING ON WEDNESDAY. Putting is the supreme test of human courage Many men have the courage to walk smiling to the electric chair. There are heroes who non-chalantly roll cigarettes while facing the firing squad. Martyrs have always sang as the flames Post-Dispatch meets with our hearty approval squad. Martyrs have always sang as the flames "Here's to woman—the hand that rocks the cradle curled about them. But think of a President on rules the ballot."

JAY ARGEE. the morning after election day, while the returns the morning after election day, while the returns are apparently going against him, calmly holing his putts!

Here is what Dr. Cary Grayson, Wilson's golfing partner on the morning of the ordeal, relates This privilege is abused to the extent that lots of it: "With the news favoring Hughes and fmen smoke regardless of the position of the pindows, which makes the air of the closed care emething flerce and should be looked after by test of golf nerves, was as good or better than "With the news favoring Hughes and game I ever saw him play. His putting, the real test of golf nerves, was as good or better than usual.'

Putting requires perfect co-ordination of mind spirit, even mood, to say nothing of muscle; it is the ultimate expression of perfection in human endeavor, the highest blend of character, purpose poise, confidence and power. In the estimation of golfers there is only one ordeal more trying than ople disregarded the choice of the people until balls lie on the green, and the variation of a ordinance was passed by the city forbidding whisker may decide the supremacy. If the presiwhisker may decide the supremacy. If the presidency of the United States itself had hung on Mr. Wilson's putting, then it would have been a test.

> CALIFORNIA'S PACE TO THE LIGHT. Californians continue to show resentment at the Chicago Tribune's despair over their State and award of the "boob" championship. They are not the only ones who can see no reason why "California ought to have given the Republican ticket a great majority," but who can see many reasons why Illinois should have voted for Wil-

The State which a former generation found singularly receptive to liberal views, loyal to typical Americanism, steadfast to conviction, surprised this generation with its responsiveness to what about Satan's editorial methods, but they took the Mr. Murdock called "mollycoddling on the big issues." the appeal of piffle, the technique of the old guard, the sophistries of a campaign based on paltering opportunism and ignoring principle. The Tribune's interpretation would force us to believe as we said before, we rejoice that the Senator that the State of Lincoln and Garrison would not only reject Lincoln and Garrison, should they reare other interpretations placing the great State

on of some little rotten spot in the interior into the way the G. O. P. campaign fund spent will give us no disil of results in Illinois.

paying no attention to the rule against smoking cludes open windows. And one who says he is an inveterate smoker advocates forbidding smok-ing at all times on street care, as is the rule, he

use of alcoholic beverages that men and wom by sumptuarists.

closed cars? Why noterestrain the human hog who, through disregard for the comfort of his fellows, would bring about a general regime of use of things which, used in moderation, are found sources of comfort and wholesome pleasure?

Let us turn our batteries on the intemperate.

Why punish the temperate self-restrained man punish the temperate, self-restrained man

We are no longer a debtor nation. "On the contrary, quite the reverse." Uncle Sam is not uncle to all nations.

FUTILE PEACE TALK.

Count Apponyl, Hungarian leader and advocate of international arbitration, says he is hopeful be a short job and after that peace will follow. Why talk of peace in connection with a mili-

tary object yet to be attained? If the Central der so-called local option laws. Then, as this Powers intend to crush Rumania before considering peace negotiations peace is a long way off. For if Germany is determined to crush Rumania the Entente Powers are determined to prevent it. If Rumania is crushed then the Entente Powers must punish the Central Powers and free Rumania.

The fly in the contment of all peace talk in Europe is the uncompleted military object. France and England say Germany must be driven out of Belgium and France and her military power crushed before peace can be thought conditions to peace. All these military objects are red rags and inspire fresh fury in the war.

Until the European belligerents think more of peace than of military purposes there will be no hopeful peace negotiations. One or the other side must be crushed or the leading belligerents so exhausted that peace is regarded as paramount to all considerations, before mediation or negotiations can be initiated with a possibility

Rider Rimington, in next Sunday's rotogravure, a marvelous horseman. He is the whinless and spurless cavalier of his day-a great man.

THE DIGGS-CAMINETTI CASE.

It is now over three years since the case against Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti was first tried, the trial in the United States District Court at San Francisco having been held in August, 1913. It resulted in a verdict of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000 for Diggs, and a term of 18 months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1500 for Caminetti. And now the case is being argued before the Supreme Court, the effort being made to induce the Court to construe the Mann act, under which the defendants were convicted, as not applying to cases of immorality in which no commercial element exists. In other words, the defense wishes to have the Court decide that, because the women who eloped with them from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev., did so willingly and without promise of pecuniary benefit, the Mann act does not apply.

Unfortunately for Diggs and Caminetti, the wording of the act is clearly against their contention. It states that the transportation prohibited may be "with or without" the woman's consent. Also that the object of the journey taken incurs the nenalty if the aim is "for any other immoral purpose;" thus extending the scope of the law beyond actual intent or attempt at seduction or proptitution

It is difficult to see how the Supreme Court can so construe this act as to reverse the finding of the lower court. But if it does not, it will mean that the woman may be. This will place in the hands of unserupulous women and their allies a very dangerous weapon.

The big war and the great American election have both shown the egregious folly of predicting

SENATOR SHERMAN ON EDITORS. Senator Sherman of Illinois has a good word to say for Brother Satan, the editor of the Hellish Herald, and although he rather gives the rest o us the worst of it, we are glad to pass it along, cause editors have just got to stand together.

"I'd rather have Satan edit my manuscript than the modern newspaper editor who is in a hurry, said Senator Sherman to a church crowd over at Springfield, Ill., the other night. It is not to be supposed that those church folks knew anything about Satan's editorial methods, but they took the their hands and seemed to think that it was good one on us.

All right. We know how to take a joke. And found it in his heart to say something nice about Brother Satan. He needs it. But it seems the enator is not quite fair. "If I knew that Satar were going to edit my manscript," he told th church people, "I would know that he would edit it for all the evil in it, so consequently I would write it so there would be no evil for him to find." finding nothing evil in it, would decide that it was suitable for the pages of the Hellish Herald and throw it into the furnace. But when the Sen-ator sends a modern editor something which has been so written that there is little in it worth

Now, if the Senator would prepare his copy for urthly editors with the same care he says he ideas would not go into the waste basket, to the



RIP VAN WINKLE HUGHES: "WHAT HAS HAPPENED?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA. ES, Luella, Winter cometh With the Customary tips, Notwithstanding The requirements Where the Power. Are at grips. Simply hating One another In the European way Does not swerve The seasons, dearle,

From their

Customary sway.

Just because The Russian arm Has begun To overflow Into Dobrudja, Luella, Or because The French and British Are emancipating France. Does not mean That many blizzards Are not planning

To advance.

Woe is theirs, My little girlie, Where the skies Are cold and gray; Think of Contemplating Winter On the scene Of that affray Misery beyond The telling Visits those grim And warring hosts, And the sleep Of man is haunted By anticipated ghosts.

After all. My dear Lucila. Man is not A great concern; Here we have In its turn. There is nothing But accept Their sweet progress And sapire ... To muddle through.

The saddest words a man might say are just these four: "It might have been."

Now, I am neither learned nor poet at this I know (too well I know it): The saddest words that strike most men Relate that which might NOT have bee

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ONLY ONE DEPOSITOR WENT DOWN WITH THIS BANK.

From the Cliston (Me.) Democrat.
Only one depositor lest money in a recent bank I in Clark County. William Komps. a farm hand, this money would be safe if placed in a tin can whi hid in a haymow. When he went to add to his a the other day the tin can and the \$35 were both go

LOCUST STREET-AND OTHER THINGS 7 HO remembers Locust street When boarding house and lodging And here and there a church

And made a sleepy night-But throw your headlights on it.

As you pass by there tonight. It must be pretty late

The window signs are blas

As you pass by there tonight. Respect its old-time memorie Which lets them have the money

As they flash by there at night.

htful to wonder if your head has need

NSWERS TO OUE

LAW POINT

MISCELLANBOUS.

MISCRLLANBOUS.

TOST.—Phone jeweiers.

JOY.—Phone stationers.

V. M. Y.—See addresses this office.

DIXIE.—Phone department stores.

GRATEFUL.—Canton (III.) papers.

Ledger. Register.

READER.—Official Illinois returns have not yet been reported.

F. B. B.—We have no addresses eletores that give out home work.

X. Y. Z.—Try Public Library and book dealers for books on corporations.

AUTO.—Write A. L. Dyks, Ros Build. AUTO.-Write A. L. Dyke, Roeng, about book on care of autom:

HARRY.—Official returns been reported. It now seems that Gardner has been chose SUB.—If either party of the electors in a Sta-rive the whole electors

RESPECTFULLY.-The

BYRD.—The elected President President Sunday, Mar. 4, if he is ing at that time. Cut out that chestnut about "inauguration Sunday."

chestnut about "inauguration country."

C. V. E.—Eyes water in laughing whethere is stoppage of tear duct or presure on the siand that produces that the country of the cou

working after their location had selected. Bankers believe it will about the same time to establish farm loan banks, after their locat are determined.

J. C.—No soldiers or saflers sent into Mexico by Taft. Last yin an address to the graduating at Bryn Mawr College, he said we had had a jingo in the War with Germany. Instead, our Executive is a man who appreciate responsibilities and realises considering the temper of the paraturn of his hand would plung into an international conflict. Not mean to say that the crisis passed. Conditions are critical but in the short time which chapsed since the issue was furned to we have had time to a upon us we have had time to a little of the said that the said the said

"Lend Me Your Years" Is Bad Counsel, For Father Time Is a Harsh Collector And He Forecloses Before You Die



repay the borrowed and spent time. Rushing, pushing your work into those hours which should be given to rest and recreation, eating a heavy meal with the brain full of blood from mental labor, forcing a jaded appetite with stim-ulants, taking drugs and medicines to our a tired system, are some of the ethods of borrowing years."

That is the warning just issued by trymen and countrywomen. Now that our period of national rush and tensity, with its frosting of election night ex-Long," that he explains how we are a

It was Oscar Wilde, I think, who observed that America's youth was her oldest tradition. But, fond as we are of calling ourselves young nationally, we seem hectically resolved not to be young individually. The average American bey and girl are not young; they are precoclous, Fourteen-year-old boys drive motor cars to school. Twelveyear-old girls keep engagement books. Young men cram two years' work into not realizing, as Dr. Howard points out, that they are merely taking a year off the end of their lives. Women still

off the end of their lives. Women state proclaim a lip-worship of youth, but they do 'mot care enough about it to keep it by living sanely.

"Men and women," says Dr. How-"Men and women," says Dr. How-ard, "are breaking down before their bodies register 50 years of life. The vital parts of the machines are the ones we find irreparably injured—the heart, arteries, kidneys, brain and nerves. The normal human machine can run daily and do splendid work years beyond the usual number of years it runs in the United States. man machine in this normal 5 years of age and enjoy the results

in his familiar role of horrible example.

Dr. Howard's broker does not personify moral turpitude, as did the villain of "The Easiest Way," but he is an example of the physical recklessness that ends in physical wreck.

'I had a patient, a stock broker, who at 45 years of age had accumulat 3500,000," chronicles the doctor. "He was on the verge of mental and physical breakdown. I advised him, to quit work—to try and return to his bodily forces some of the years he had borrowed-

from his future life.

"I will, dector," he promised. 'Just as soon as I have made it a half-million. Then I will take life easy.'
"I couldn't convince him that he had est his physical credit; that nature being a financial man, he could not be convinced that I knew anything about torrowing of any kind. So by stimu-lants and heavy overdrafts upon his nervous capital he kept to his aim of a half-million. Nature closed him out at six months. And this is the history of thousands who believe they can keep on living on borrowed years." What is Dr. Howard's prescription?

First Aid to the Deaf.

A READER sends this novel suggestion which may prove serviceable in an emergency, to those whose hearing has been impaired: "A friend who is deaf made me acquainted with a very simple aid to hearing, which I wish to pass on to others. It is nothing more than a mailing-tube. Any kind of paper can be used, however, by simply rolling it into a tube and speaking into the end, letting the other rest against the ear of the deaf person. I am about as deaf as they ever get, and have spent hundreds of dollars with specialists, but this simple roll of paper heats them all. Even a daily newspaper can be used."

THE biggest natural bridges in the world are to be found in the United States, according to the National Geographic Maguzine. The largest of these, the Rainbow, 309 feet high, would span the dome of the United States Capitol the dome of the United States Capitol, with room to spare, and is nearly as high as the Flatiron Building in New York, its span is six times as great as that of the Natural bridge of Virginia. Utah alone has three natural bridges that are higher and of greater span than any other natural bridge in the world.

"Did your husband used to write you costry before you were married?" "No, but he used to write me what we both lacust was poetry."

not to "fuss."

think of what you overlooked or neg-lected the day before; attend to the fuel, draft, mental lighter." matter of today.'

And then he warns us not to be human lap dogs, fat to the point of monstrosity "You perhaps have wondered how the animals in menageries are kept so supple and lean," he says. "They are put on a diet, and once a week-Sundays-given no food. This is the correct and right thing to do in the case of a man if he

insists in living a caged life."

I am sure that the average house keeper, with the nightmare of the aver age Sunday dinner pursuing her, would gladly adopt the menagerie diet which Dr. Howard recommends. But there is comfort for the lovers of flesh-pots, for, even though he advocates a dinnerless Sunday, he adds, "You may eat about what you want during the principal meal of the day if you have started

First, he says that we must acquire the day by cleaning the inside and outpoise, mental poise; that we must learn side of the body. The man or woman working indoors, either office or shop, citement, is finished, some of us may be willing to give attention to Dr. Howard. He is one of Boston's best known physicians and the author of a number of books, but it is in his most recent and interesting one, "How to Live think of what you overlooked or next the short of th

> See Yourself As You Should Look free from tacial ble i clear, soft, pearly white appearance that will be the envy of your friends.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

does this for you instantly. Its effect is so subtile that its use cannot be detected. Non-greasy — 68 years in use.

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GROCER CO. DELMAR & DE BALIVIERE AV. WAGONS EVERYWHERE 16 TELEPHONES Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday

Fancy Large Bean Coffee high-grade Coffee Lb. 250

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR this 24-lb. Sack, \$1.29

Graham Crackers and Union Biscuit Co.'s fresh baked: large progs. 150 English Tea Biscuits reg. 10c pkgs; and progs. 150 Smoked Calif. Hams Sugar cured, tender and juicy; special.... Fancy Florida Grapefruit Thin skin and 3 for 20c Finest Open New Orleans Molasses Special..... Gal. 79c Qt. 20c

BAKING SALMON POWDER
Delmar Club, Jack
Frost or Shepard's; 25c
value; special, 1-lb. cans, 19c Per can, 15c

RAISINS

- Delmar Club; pack; fine flavor l, dozen, \$1.75, or, Der can
TINY PEAS—Delmar Club: tiny, sifted, finest fiavored and smallest
packed. Special, doz. \$2.60, or, can 220
PINEAPPLE—Delmar Club: luctous
Hawaiian, sliced, in heavy syrup; 8 to
10 slices in a can. Special, 5 solid packed; No.

This sale

SAUERKAUT—Delmar Club; finest

SAUERKAUT—Delmar Club; finest

146 white; solid pack.

No. 3 cans.

SARDINES—Delmar Club; in
mustard sauce. Large cans.
CHERRIES—Delmar Club, Royal A
extra large, in heavy syrup.

Special, No. 2% cans.

PEARS—Delmar Club, Bartlett; e
large, in heavy syrup. Special,
No. 2% cans.

RAISINS—Ris-Ke; fancy seeded)
catel: 12-os, cans. PEANUT OIL Delft; une

For 5-pound sanitary tins.

Per tin

MINCEMEAT — Delmar Club;

densed; makes delicious ples; 10c

package; 3 for 25c, or, package.

CATSUP—Delmar Club; finest pac

new goods. Special. SALTED PEANUTS Large BUCKWHEAT FLOUR - Exp or glass. STARCH—Finest white lump. Special. ... lbs. for 236 sHINOLA—Black, tan and white life size. Special. ... 2 for 156 POLISHINE—For polishine.

Virginia Dare Per 48c | Fine Old Whiskey per \$1.90 OLD CROW AND SHERWOOD RYE \$1.25 value: 89c

BECAUSE fur is to be used so mu as trimming and because everybody annot have the expensive furs to match be gown or suit, dyed furs are in evi-ence. Rabbit and squirrel and cat are eing dyed in dark brown and black. One hat and fur set carries this fad to in extreme when it colors the spots in civet cat fur green to match the trimning of the velvet hat. Furs are also

In Mending Gloves.

WHEN gloves tear or split, to whip them over is not very satisfac-tory. Make a buttonhole stitch ook much neater.

telling that red-nosed bachelor friend of yours that marriage is all a lottery?"

Washington at Sixth Tomorrow! A Sale of

That Set the Pace for Values!



Handsome Broadcloth Coats. \$15

Stylish, luxurious fur-trimmed Coats—smartest flaring Coats—belted Coats—semi-fitted Coats—Coats with great cape collars of plush, velvet or fur—at FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

Handsome Coats at Smart big flaring models, in newest belted and pocketed effects, of velours, silk plushes, broadcloths, cheviots, zibelines, etc.; large cape collars; plain or fur trim-med; all the newest colors; regular \$25 values

Wonderful Bargains in



Wonderful Bargains in

November Clearance

All Cloth Suits Reduced

and Plain Tailored Suits at

A collection that is so large

and varied that it includes suits in every color, every style, and almost every fabric now in demand of fine quality. Many effectively trimmed with fashionable furs, others strictly tailored. Values to \$25.

Stunning Suits Reduced From \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00

Smart nobby styles, long or short coat effects with large collars trimmed with velvets and furs. Choice of fine broadcloths, poplins, serges, cheviots, gaberdines, etc.; all the new Fall shades. All sizes.

Silk and Cloth Dresses

\$15, \$20, \$22.50

Formerly. \$15, \$20, \$22,50

\$12.95

Brilliant duplicates of the most favored models. Satins, taffetas, crepe de chines, charmeuse, serges, Georgette crepes and combinations. The latest tendencies in the Redingote, the Directoire and the Moyenage models. Rich bead, wool and silk embroidery. Smart pleating and drapery. All sizes.

Many Gossards at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

WHEN Gossards were introduced 15 years ago they sold at \$25.00. Their popularity naturally increased their sale, which made possible quantity production. Today the prices quoted above place Gossards within the reach of every woman.

The same careful supervision and designing genius of our \$25.00 models is

employed with these lower priced Gossards. And stitch for stitch-bone for bone-size for size, they have no equals, judged from a style, comfort, or, wearing service standpoint. They are Gossards, which means

they belong to a corset family with but one standard.

Ideal Tall and Short Heavy Figures

THIS Triangle Star, Mary Thurman, finds her Gossard perfect for her strenuous work. Models for this figure type reduce the hips, lengthen, shorten or reduce the waist line as desired-give freedom or support to a full bust-gently confine full shoulder

blades and give the entire figure the appearance of greatly reduced weight. At prices from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, up to \$25.00. Be fitted

Gossard Corsets are supplied to women of St. Louis

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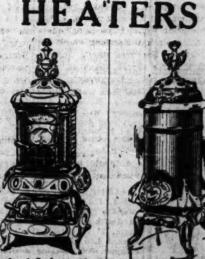
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COSSARD CORSETS

A Wonderful Showing of GOSSARD CORSETS Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney



Two of these valuable stamps instead of the customary one will be given tomorrow on payments made, and on goods purchased. Shop Friday-get this extra premium.



A Timely Sale of

Radiant Oak heater

22 CASH. 50e A WEE A high-grade Colonis type, square oak fitte absolutely air - tigh Heater, made of heav

Hot Blast Heater

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We show the most complete line in St. Louis, including all the different styles, woods and finishes, on easy terms of pay-

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CHRISTMAS

416 N. 7th St.

507 Washington Ave

In Our Bargain Room Featuring a Great Line of

Women's Dressy Boots



IN view of the constantly increasing cost of fine leathers and good workmanship—this offering is surprising, to say the least. These splendid boots are 14-button style—in dull kid with plain toe and cloth top—and in patent leathers with plain toe and cloth top—they are all leather through and through—thoroughly high-class in style and workmanship—and are far superior in every detail of construction to any you will see elsewhere at a similar price. See them—your own judgment will confirm our words.

Women's Novelty Boots



All Bronze Kid Boots in lace style—
All Gray Kid Boots in lace style—
Rown Kid Vamps with white kid tops—
Black Kid Vamps with white kid tops—
All Black Kid Boots in lace style—
And many other new and pleasing styles.

A Serviceable Household . **Xmas Gift**

This large white Bowl, 16 inches diameter, 14-inch opening, 30 inches long; wired; ready to hang; direct from our factory, saving you 15% to 25%; while \$3.75 of these Bowls last, your choice.

Table Lamps Showers

Gas Logs Make ideal Zmas present ods bought now will be stored as until Xmas delivery.

DAUSHAAR-Est. 1872 019 Pine St.



PREPAREDNESS LEAGUE AI

Legislatures of All States Will he
Asked to Fass Training Bills
Applicable to Schools.

The National Security League has
taken over the Woman's Section of the
Movement for National Preparedness, of
which Mrs. Lindon Bates is chairman.
There is a branch in St. Louis headed
by Mrs. F. V. Hammar. The section
will hereafter be known as the Woman's Committee of the National Security League.
The league has perfected plans for a

ngress of constructive patriotism ashington next January, and sim ts neously there will be a conference of all organizations of individuals favoruniversal military training and serv

A committee of seven will be appoint ed to take steps toward introducing in each of the il state Legislatures, which begin their sessions next January, a physical and military training bill applicable to schools. This committee will also endeavor to obtain from each state Legislature the passage of a resolution i.egislature the passage of a resolution favoring universal military training and service under Federal control. The bill which the league will present to each Legislature is modeled after the school training law enacted by the New York Legislature last year.

BANK SUES W. E. GRAYSON ON NOTES TOTALLING \$306,595

Henderson, W. W. Brown, A. C. Ramsey, W. C. Dodsons. uit for \$306,595.82 against W. E. Grayson, 4374 McPherson avenue, president of the Grayson-McLeod Lumber Co. The petition alleges that the notes were executed Nov. 11, 1912, one payable in two years and the other in three.

The notes were made payable by Gray-

son, it is alleged, to C. C. Henderson, W. W. Brown, A. C. Ramsey and W. C. Dodson. They were transferred the bank March 3, 1913.

Sears Lehmann, attorney for the bank, would not discuss the suit further than to say that the bank appears as trus-tee for itself and for the Mechanics-American National Bank, the German Savings Institution, the Arkadelphia Bank and Trust Co. of Arkadelphia Ark., and the Planters National Bank of Nashville, Tenn. None of these other institutions appears as plaintiff in the petition. Efforts to reach Grayson and

MISSING CHILD SWEETHEARTS ARE FOUND HERE UNMARRIED

Father of Oklahoma Girl Disguises

Self and Fellewed Brother of the Bey to St. Louis.

Hugh West, 16 years old, and Bertha Simon, 15, living on adjoining farms near Duncan, Ok., had been sweet-hearts for three years, when a month

hearts for three years, when a month ago they disappeared. Parents concluded they had eloped.

George West, brother of Hugh, learned the whereabouts of the couple from a letter recently received from Hugh, postmarked St. Louis, but would not tell John Simon, the girl's father. Simon shadowed George to St. Louis yesterday. Simon had shaved off his mustache and wore goggies to disguise himself.

Simon telegraphed the St. Louis police

wore goggles to disguise himself.

Simon telegraphed the St. Louis police and a detective met George at the train and asked him where Hugh and Bertha were. The detective and Bertha's father went to 5148 Terry avenue, home of Landrum West, uncele of Hugh, and found the boy and girl. Bertha was taken to the detention home. She said they first went to Texas and, failing to get a marriage license, cante to St. get a marriage license, came to St. Louis. Her father will take her home. They had not been married, she said.

MAN WHO ELOPED WITH GIRL HELD ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

of Taking \$207, Arrested in

Kanses City.
The police received word today from Kansas City that Herbert W. Walling, wanted by the St. Louis authorities on wanted by the St. Dons attractive a charge of embessiement, had been arrested in that city. The police say Walling last week cloped with a young girl and took \$207.25 given to him by his employers, the Continental Automobile Top Manufacturing Co., 818 North Leffingwell avenue, to meet a payroll. A detective will be sent for him.

Arthur Leeser, president of the auto-mobile top company, asked for Wall-ing's arrest Nov. 11. He said the man had been in his employ about two week and that he came here from Cleveland When Walling was found he was ac-companied by a young woman, about 18 years old. He told the Kansas City po-lice that they were married last Wednes-day.

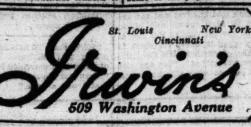
\$11,675 IN C. B. C. FIRE FUND

Money Will Be Distributed to Widow Next Week. At a special meeting next week, the committee appointed will distrib-ute \$11,675, collected for the relief of the widows of the six firemen who lost their lives in the Christian Brothers' College fire, Oct. 5. Five of Brothers' College fire, Oct. 5. Five of the men were members of the Fire-men's Benefit Association. Their widows will receive \$20 monthly un-less they marry again, and the chil-dren \$5 monthly. The other firemen carried life in-surance.

A DIAMOND to the most acceptable Thankasiving present. Easy credit form Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N, 6th st.

Sheriff Absent, Negro Lynched.
MELVILLE, La., Nov. 18.—While the
Melville Town Marshal was getting
handcuffs yesterday for James Grant, a
negro, 20 men took the prisoner and
hanged him to a treatle. Grant was
charged with slashing a white watch-

High School Strike Ended.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nov. is.
Striking students returned to their desks today at the Payetts High School, on the promise of influential citizens to



THESE superb Salt's Sealette Plush Coats arrived this morning. The entire shipment comprises five hundred of the most beautiful coats you have ever seen, and includes, scores of models new to St. Louis. Ideally new are the styles, for these Coats have full, wide sweep, and many are trimmed with genuine fur, others with beaver plush trimming around the bottom, collars and cuffs; there are also ripple and semi-belted effects. Each Coat is magnificently lined throughout with guaranteed sain linings. All specially priced to-morrow at \$17.50, \$22.50 and \$24.50.



There is a large selection of exquisite models in lar effects in crepe de chine and chiffon combination and a few Georgettes, worth up to \$2.95.

\$1.25 COTTON Every Cotton Waist in the 79c

FRIDAY SPECIALS



COATS—are worth up to \$15, materials are Zibelines, Diagonal Velours, Plain Velours, White Chinchilla and Fancy Mixtures, in the various belted and flared on to 44.

SUITS—are worth up to \$15; materials are Poplins, Whipcords and Serges, all handsomely lined and made in
newest models.

DRESSES—are worth up to \$15; materials are splendid
Silk Taffets, Satins and most excellent
Serges. Hundreds of new Dresses that
have just arrived and placed on sale for the first time.

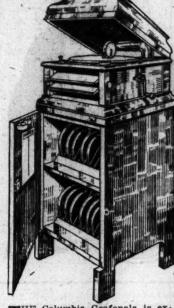


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FOURTH and PINE

A HIGH-CLASS Columbia Grafonola is now within the reach of almost every home. May-low prices and easy terms make this possible. We offer a complete line of these celes Talking Machines at unusually low prices—and give you plenty of time to pay for them—por no interest ever charged—not one cent additional asked for credit. Note these special values This Columbia Grafonola



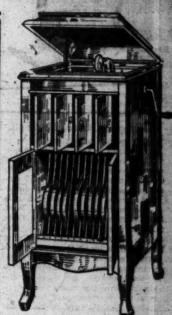


THE Columbia Grafonola is extra large, has two-spring-drive motor and plano-hinged lid—the record cabinet will hold 100 records—the 20 selections are of your own choosing—entire outfit for only \$47.70—on terms of \$1.00 a week

New 88-Note **MUSIC ROLLS** Special sale of the most popular selections—Come and hear

For 50c Here Are a Few of Our Best Sellers at

25c 8050 Down Honolulu Way.
8159 I Lost My Heart in
Honolulu.
8130 I'll Wed the Girl I
Left Behind.
8148 There's a Little Bit of
Bad in Every Good
Little Girl.
8103 Sweet Luena.



THIS is a fully cabineted Columbia Grafonola of the highest type—the record cabinet will hold 75 records—the 20 selections are the latest and best—all for only \$81.50—on terms of \$1.25 a week.

Newest Divan-Bed Outfit

DIVAN-BED DAVENPORT LIBRARY TABLE ART LAMP ARM CHAIR ARM ROCKER \$3.00 Cash \$3 Monthly

IF you need an extra bed in your home, this beautiful outfit solves the problem. It is constructed of selected oak in rich fumed finish. The Divan-Bed presents the appearance of a stately Parlor Davenport by day and can be instantly converted into a full-size bed at night—the bedclothes can remain under the seat and come into posiunder the seat and come into posi-tion when the bed is open—has a set of regular bed springs that make it unusually restful.

All for

THE Divan-Bed, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair are elegantly upholstered in a fine quality of imitation Spanish leather-the Library Table is extra large and massive—the Art Lamp has solid brass stand with art glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity—the entire outfit is one that will please you immensely—and an extraordinary value at our special price of \$52.50—terms only \$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.

Vernis Martin Bed

21/2-inch Posts-1 1-10-inch Fillers. With Spring and Mattress

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\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month

THIS is an offer that has met with wonderful success—a remarkable value at the price we name. The bed is beautiful in design and massive in proportions—made of Vernis Martin gold finish—with 2½-in. posts, 1 1-16-in. fillers and 4½-in. caps, and comes complete with good mattress and alliron spring with woven-wire top—entire outfit for

Newest Down-Draft Charter Oak \$1.00 Cash \$1.00 a

absolutely air-tight so it will held its fire over night—it is good size and nicely nickel trimmed—an exceptional value at our price

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Don't permit a dangerous opera-tion for piles until you have seen what Pyramid Pile Treatment can do for you in the privacy of your own



Pyramid Pile Treatment has tried and has failed. Letters the score from people who be-ed their cases hopeless are in our they fairly breathe the joy of writers

Test Pyramid Pile Treatment rourself. Either get a box—price 0c—from your druggist or mail the oupon below right away for a perfectly free trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 528 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in

Street City State

The atmosphere of personal service, of interested and attentive concern for your eveglass problems, that pervades the Aloe stores 1s an atmosphere which cannot be produced artificially.

It either

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mary
Lily Flagler, widow of Henry M. Flagler, one of the organisers of the Standard Oll Co., was married here yesterday
to former Judge Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, Ky. The wedding
ham of Louisville, Ky. The wedding ness or else it doesn't

You find it here because the principle upon which our busi-ness has been building for 40 years is—"the customer's welfare."

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Absolutely Removes

MRS. HENRI CHOUTEAU SUES AGAIN FOR HER SHARE IN ESTATE

Sister Joins Her in Seeking to Have
Trust Provision of Father's
Will Set Aside.

A new suit in the effort of Mrs. Jane
Bagnell Chouteau, wife of Henri Chouteau, a young broker, to obtain her
share of her father's estate by having
declared void trust provisions of his will,
was filed in the Circuit Court today and
revealed that she has prevailed upon
her sister, Mrs. Harriet A. B. Graham,
to join her in the suit. The original
suit, filed last May. named Mrs. Graham as one of the defendants.

The plaintiff's father, Robert, Bagnell, died in 1897. The value of his estate is estimated at about \$300,000. He
directed that it go to Mrs. Chouteau

directed that it go to Mrs. Chouteau and Mrs. Graham when the younger uld attain the age of 25 years. Mrs. outeau is past that age, but her sister is not yet 22. The sisters received \$30,000 each at the age of 18 years and liberal alowances prior to that time. Mrs. Chouteau was married last Feb uary, shortly after the closing of her usband's stock brokerage office by a series of attachment suits over business transactions. One was by Mrs. Catherine Bagnell, now his mother-in-law, who has never become reconciled to he: daughter's marriage to him.

YEAR'S SURVEY NECESSARY ON PROPOSED CITY LIGHT PLANT

Ounvass Necessary to Determine Pos Information.

A year will be required to make a complete survey to determine the feasibility of establishing a municipal electric light plant in St. Louis.

Arthur M. Branch, Commission Light, Heat and Power, said today that it would be necessary to make a house to house canvass to ascertain what householders use electricity and which companies supply them, and thus determine the so-called connected load of the operating companies. In this way the city also would determine possibil-

ities for new business.

A survey will be made of existing transmission lines, both overhead and inderground. Commissioner Branch fawhether or not the city builds an elec tric light plant. By controlling thes lines, and leasing them to the operating companies, he states, the city could con-trol the erection of light poles and the placing of conduits. The \$12,500 appropriation for the survey was author

BOTTLE NIPPLES CONSERVED

Special Company Created to Handle Supply in Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—To make sure that the rubber shortage in Germany will not result in infants having to go without result in infants having to go without rubber nipples on the milk bottle, the Bundesrath has ordered that the entire available supply of the nipples within the empire, and all that are imported, shall be turned over to a specially created company that in turn is to have charge of the equable distribution of this available to the equable distribution of this available to the equable distribution of this available.

Mothers in the future will be able to get two nipples for each child under 1 year of age, on presenting birth cer-I year of age, on presenting birth cer-tificates to prove the age of the children, and then will be able to buy new nipples by turning in the old ones. A maxi-mum price of 35 prennigs (about 9 cents) has been set for all that are made in

MRS. FLAGLER WEDS LAWYER

\$70,000,000 Widow Is Married Quietly

Pembroke Jones, the Rev. Dr. Georg Morgan Ward, rector of the Flagler chapet at Palm Beach, officiating. Only

Mrs. Flagler and Bingham met at commencement exercises at the University of Virginia 23 years ago. Mrs. Flagler inherited an estate estimated at as high as \$70,000,000 from her first hus-

The POST-DISPATCH Situations Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis verlook the wants.

ROBERT E. L. WINTER DIES

President of Mercantile Company Had Acute Threat Inflammation. Robert E. L. Winter, president of the O. J. Lewis Mercantile Co., died the O. J. Lewis Mercantile Co., died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home. B126 Westminster place, from an acute throat inflammation which began as tonsilitis. The funeral will be held from the home Saturday afternoon, followed by interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Because of his illness, Mrs. Winter was called home saveral days.

was called home several days ago, after she started for the Pacific Coast, to begin a voyage to Hawaii.
Winter was 52 years old, and was a
member of the Masonic order, the
Elks, and several clubs.

La Salle Friday Bargains.

Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb. French
herry & Pineapple Fruit Patties, 20c lb.

hed it off and neighbors, seeing the blown off, found Heitman's bod ered throughout the bedroom.

Get Brom-Aspirin Tablets quick-acting cold remedy for de-ed colds and grippe. Drug stores,

Note!

styles to fit them.

Women and misses wearing from 16 to 44 sizes will find plenty of

Famous and Barr Co.

Require the services of salespeople for many different departments. Permanent employment and chances for advancement to those who display interest and ambition.

Apply before 10 A. M. at Superintendent's office, Main Floor, Gallery.



Courtesy:

The gracious spirit, the old fashioned Southern courtesy of Martha Washington pervades every one of the quiet, digni-fied little caudy shops where

Martha Washington Cand es

are sold. Every patron, no matter how humble, is accorded the same courteous attention and painstaking service—that sweet, unaffected cordiality, without discrimination—that designates the true gentlewoman.

gentlewoman.

"Our Marthas"—as we like to call them—constitute a large factor in the dignity of our candy shops, and by their careful, considerate attention to your requisements siderate attention to your requisements afficiently for the strength of the siderate attention to your requisements. Grape," they strengthen the desire in your mind to determination to buy Martha Washington Candies every time. Courteous service, fresh candies, simply and daintily packed—truly a great combination.

CHUCOLATES-BON-BONS-CARAMELS of the Nation 60C the The Quality Is Inside Not the Nation 708 Locust Street Mercantile Club Building

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With the Largest line of MATERIALS in St. Louis.

SPECIAL! We still have stocks of German Linens and D. M. C. Cottons

Stamping—Special—Stamping ALL NEXT WEEK

LIBRARY SCARF-Stamped on good 50c linen; regular value \$1.00 CARD TABLE COVER-Stamped on good linen; regular value \$1.25.....

Martha Washington Patchwork Quilt Books, 25c PACKAGE PATTERNS. 10c

Designs for Curtains, Centers, Pillows, Piano Covers, Baby Quilts, etc.



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Wilton Velvet-Heavy seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12—small allover and Oriental effects—\$45.00 values

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Large Size 49 value at \$32.95

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SECOND SHIPMENT OF OUR GREAT PURCHASE OF 1000 New Suits, Coats & Dresses

Has just arrived. So choose tomorrow from up to \$16.50

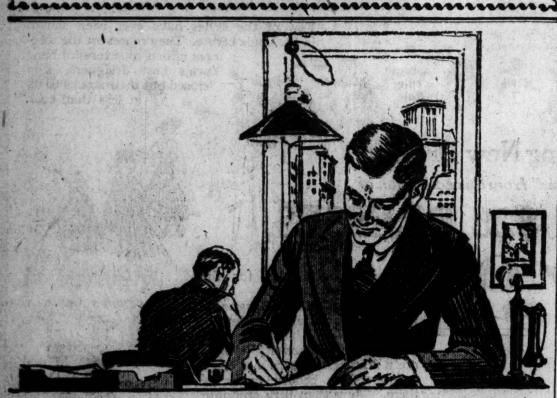
ROM prominent makers came these garments—who sold to us at concessions that mean real and genuine savings. Took hustling to get them—took keen buying to get the price right—but that 's the work of our organization. The garments are here—they are new—this season's models—ready for you tomorrow—

Of broadcloths, the popular wool velours and silks - this season's

Suits at \$9.90 | Dresses at \$9.90 |

Coats at \$9.90 Of serges, satins and Of imitation matte lamb, wool velours, tweeds, poplins. This season's models every one of meltons, kerseys—this models. season's models.





For Constipation

ARE YOU PAYING the PRICE of OFFICE WORK?

Are you obliged constantly to guard your health against the consequences of working indoors all day without sufficient exercise?

Perhaps you have contracted the habit of taking a laxative pill every now and then as a means of keeping free from constipation. But this constant drugging of the system with habit-forming bowel stimulants is dangerous, as any physician will tell you.

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OVER THE AUDIENCE

First Offering Gives Small Opportunity to Little Playhouse Company.

By CARLOS F. HURD. HE first performance of the Little Playhouse Company, at the new Artists' Guild Theater, last night, iffered immeasurably from the unfor-

unate choice of a play.

John Galsworthy's "Joy," a gloomy thing in three acts, first published in 1907, has not been produced in America before, the program stated. Why it should ever be produced anywhere is not easy to understand. In this case, the availantion may be that the play he explanation may be that the play has 10 characters, and the Little Play-liouse Company has 10 members. Hard-ly a sufficient excuse, it would seem, for inflicting two hours of purposeless misery on the audience which filled the 284 seats of the pretty new playhouse last night.

ship, "Joy" in no way merits compari-son with "Justice." It does not entertain, instruct or stimulate. The only feeling it inspires is disgust, at the tenacity with which a woman, approaching middle age, clings to a disgraceful attachment?

This woman, a grass widow, has a daughter, Joy, a fine, vivid girl who longs for her company and guidance and who will not believe her unworthy unill it is no longer possible to believe otherwise. The revelation comes when the mother brings the man of her clandestine choice to see her relatives, think-ing that she and he may be able to brazen it out and fool the family, her daughter included.

When everyone is forced to see the truth, the unhappy girl appeals to her mother to have done with the man, who is a mining stock swindler as well as a cad. In reply, the daughter and the audience have to listen to a cynical speech, in which the mother declares it very hard that she must choose between her daughter and the man, but quite un-hesitatingly chooses the man. She can-not conduct herself like a dead person, she says, and she asks petulantly what she would be expected to do when the daughter, in the natural course of things marries and leaves her. The daughter does not make the obvious reply, that does not make the obvious reply, that the man will probably leave her much sconer. She goes out, weeping, and throws herself into the arms of a like-able young chap who, the audience is permitted to hope, will be a good husband. The close of the play might remove the bad taste in the audience's mouth if it were not such a propounced. mouth, if it were not such a pronou and durable bad taste. One feels that a pistol shet or two out in the wings would help matters.

For the most part, the company inter-

preted the play adequately. This is no saying much, for amateurs could play i as well as it deserves, and no compan could make it attractive. Miss Jessic Brooks, in the role of Joy, showed beauty, vivacity and thorough charm, and much may be expected from her in the company's future productions. Guy Douglass was an engaging youth. L'Estrange Milman acted with pollsh in the collection of the man with company. the role of the man who comes be tween mother and daughter. Percy Hurley's make-up, as a retired British army Captain, involved a remarkable facial color scheme. Milton Brown showed good voice and presence in his bland speeches, classifying large parts of humanity as "awful rotters," and Eleanor Scott did acceptable character work as an old governess. Gertrude Gustin, as the mother, made even less of a bid for the audience's sympathy than her part might have permitted. The performance will be repeated to-night and tomorrow night.

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Speeders Over Snow.

Warren Sexton, Belleville's motor hasing auto speeders with a motor cycle when snow is on the ground sentirely too hazardous. So for this winter he has built a motor driven sled which he thinks will make 40 miles an hour. The body is 9% feet long, 3 feet wide and 2

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AMBASSADOR TSCHIRSKY DIES

German Envey to Austria Has Been Called "Man Who Caused War." AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from Vienna says the German Ambas-sador to Austria, Count Tschirsky Und Bogendorff, died suddenly yesterday fol-lowing a minor operation a fortnight

Count Techirsky has semetimes been called "the man who caused the war." For many years he had been prominent in the German political world.

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FRANCE PUTS EMBARGO ON SILK

PARIS, Nov. 18.-The Journal Officie PARIS, Nov. 16.—The Journal Officiel published a decree adding a considerable number of articles to the list of goods the exportation of which is prohibited, such as silk goods, woolens for clothing and cotton cloth.

The prohibition does not apply in the case of silks and alpacas to the United States, which are placed in the same position as the entente nations, although some of the neutrals, such as Spain, are not so fevered.

pain, are not so favored.

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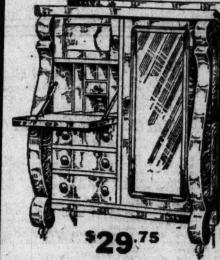
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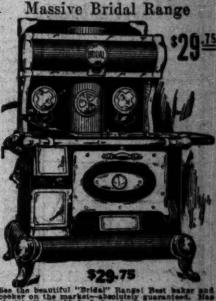


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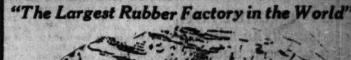
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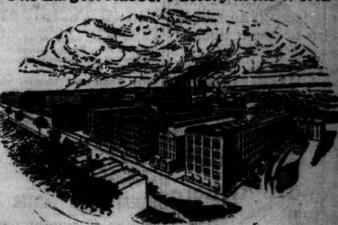


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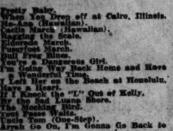
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THE marriage of Miss Carolyn Williams Long to William Clayton Anderson of Danville, Ky., tomorrow afternoon will be a very quiet affair. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long of 724 Belt avenue, and a sister of Bartlett Long.

The ceremony will be at 2:30 o'clock and the bride's uncle, the Rev. William Harrison Williams, pastor of the Baptist Church of Marshall, Mo., will officiate. The bride will have little Ellen Johnson, the 4-year-old daughter of her cousin, Andrew W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, for her sole attendant. Only members of the two families will be present. Among those will be the bridegroom's parents, Col. and Mrs. Clifton Rodes Anderson of Danville; Mrs. Haiden Curd

in the afternoon for the South for their honeymoon and will be at home after Dec. 1 in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw 5023 Washington boulevard will give a dance Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw, who is a student at Mary Institute. The guests will be the young hostess' class and beaux of the same set.

Mrs. Thomas W. White of 4256 Maryland avenue has been obliged to recall the invitations for her tea tomorrow afternoon, on account of illness.

Miss Sadie L. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parker of 6430 Etzel avenue, was married to Ervin Noel of 6308 Suburban avenue yesterday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, at the All Saints' Church, Sixty-third street and Maple avenue. The Rev. T. R. Woods officiated. After the wedding there was a breakfast at the bride's home. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. licel and his bride, will make their home in St. Louis County.

Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue gave a tea this afternoo to introduce her daughter, Miss Blanche Turner. Receiving with the hostess and her daughter was Mr. Turner's mother, Mrs. John W. Turner, who was Miss Blanche Soulard. There were a number of the debutantes to serve-Misse Esther Carleton, Katherine Parker, July Collins, Eleanor Cozzens, Maurine Barnes, Helen Watts, Eleanor Stanard, Sophie Mofflit, Neome Walsh, Ruth Combs and Katherine Prender ast.

The debutante's aunts, Mmes. Edward

Learned Adreon, Robert P. Turner, John W. Turner Jr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson, assisted, besides whom were Clarkson, assisted, besides whom were Mmes. Robert E. Adreon, Harry E. Pa-pin and George L. L. Davis. Miss Turner is four-times-great grand-daughter of Auguste Chouteau, a twice-

great-granddaugter of George Rogers Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, also of Gaston Soulard, one of the pioneer physicians of St. Louis, and is related to the O'Fallons, Glasgows and a number of other prominent St. Louis families. She is a graduate of the Visitation Convent, is a good tennis player, is found of outdoor sports and is considcred very pretty.

The first meeting of the Thursday Fortnightly Club will be held tonight at Trimp's Academy.

The members are of the young mar-

ricd set, and the sponsors are Messrs, and Mmes. David R. Calhoun, Charles Cummings Collins, Erwin P. Hilts, Charles Norman Jones, William W. Le Beaume and George J. Tansey.

Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest of 315 Westgate avenue has gone to French Lick Springs to remain a short time.

Miss Sarah Tower of 27 Vandeventer place departed several days ago for California, where she was called on ac count of the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rand gave a sec ond of their old-fashioned suppers last evening at their residence, 7100 Delmar boulevard, in honor of their nieces, Misses Ada Mai and Minnie Rand of Huntsville, Ala., who are making their annual visit here. There were about annual visit. nere. There were about 130 guests. Supper at 7 o'clock was followed by a music program given by Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. G. Worcester and Miss Laura Bayle.

Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller of 32 Port

Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller of 52 Port land place gave a luncheon today in honor of Miss Eleanor Dozler, whose marriage to Stuart Grosvenor Stickney will be celebrated Nov. 25.

Two other brides of the month shared the honors—Miss Catherine Case, who will marry Audenried Whittemore on the 25th, and Miss Madge Adams, who will marry James Brockes Knight on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The decorations were in white. Miss Sarah Hickok of Springfield. Mo., and Miss Emeline Childs of Los Angeles, who are visiting Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, were among the guests, who were all intimate friends of Miss Dozler.

The marriage of Miss Madge Adams, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin S. Adams, to James Brookes Knight will take place on Thankagiving afternoon at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Louis La Beaume and Mr. La Beaume, 6360

La Beaume and Mr. La Beaume, New Waterman avenue.

The ceremony will be at 5 o'clock, followed by a reception. Mrs. Adams and her daughters, the bride-elect and Miss Ewing Adams, who have been in the East for the past year, are stopping with Mrs. La Beaume until after the modellar.

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25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



ROAT STEAMER MISSISSIPPI ATTACKED

after the attack attempted to molest the liner, is considered here as furnish-ing contradiction to the affirmation of the entents that the armaments of mer-chantmen are for detense only. French papers, according to informa-tion reaching here, published on Nov. 12 the report of Capt. Coulbeaux of the Mississippi. When in the English Chan-nel on Nov. 8 a submarine was sighted, heading westward. "Capt. Joulbeaux"

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heading westward. "Capt. coulbeaux," says the report, "maneuvered his steamer so that the stern of the vessel was in line with the enemy and ordered a shell fired, which missed. The submarine pursued her course without engaging in combat."

BENUINE RED FOX SETS

PARISIAN

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF "N. MAGID & CO.'S" ENTIRE STOCK

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 The details of this great mercantile transaction will not be given out to the public. N. Magid & Co., 10th and Washington avs., St. Louis, Mo., make only high-class garments selling at \$25 up to \$67.50. We purchased their publics, stock of our "cover price." entire stock at our "own price." Now we'll leave the rest to your

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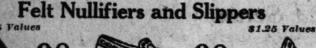
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leon expressed his gratitude to the of the West for their suppor

if possible.

The President sent the following telesram to William H. King, successful candidate for the Senate from Utah:

"The invitation to visit the West tugs hard at my heart, because I feel deeply grateful to all the West for the splendid and generous support you have given me; but I would not be worthy of their generous confidence if I were to leave my desk at a time when duties of the most critical and preasing sort of the most critical and pressing sort crowd upon me. I am promising myself the pleasure of such a trip if ever I can get free from the toils of exacting duty and in the meantime wish to express deep gratitude, appreciation and re-

VON HINDENBURG APPEALS FOR FATS FOR GERMAN WORKERS

All Available Food Supplies

to Industrial Sections.

BERLIN. via London, Nov. 16.—The afternoon newspapers grint a lengthy appeal by Field Marshyl von Hindenburg to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, for active propaganda among agriculturists to induce not only a greater production of fats but also a greater willingness voluntar-ily to give up all available food supplies for the benefit of industrial work-

to be sufficiently appreciated in some death for the German people and em-pire and that it is impossible to keep workers on an efficient basis unless they have a justly apportioned and sufficient amount of fats. Field Marshal von Hindenburg says he is informed from the coal mine sections and other industrial quarters that the quantities

CHARGES HUGHES' CALIFORNIA HOSTS DISOBEYED INSTRUCTIONS

Republican State Chairman Says National Manager's Advice Was

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Cheste H. Rowell, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has issued a statement, charging that the Republicans who undertook to look after Charles E. Hughes during his trip through California, not only made a bad job of it, but suppressed and disobeyed instructions from the East.

"If the advice and practically the de-mands of the national managers of Mr. Hughes campaign had not been defied and suppressed by those temporarily in charge of it in California," the statement says, "Mr. Hughes would now be. beyond question, President-elect of the United States."

Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee at the time Hughes was in the State, said 'I'm not going to say anything."

COMPULSORY CIVILIAN BILL **WAS UNEXPECTED IN GERMANY**

bly Will Be Passed by Large Majority-Age Limit Likely to Be Sixty. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16.-The

announcement that it is proopsed to in-troduce general compulsory service for civilians throughout the German empire

after the last war loan the military age would be extended to 50 years, but from what can be gathered now, no such ex-tension is planned. The aim of the authe services of those maies, who have a living income without working, or whose business does not benefit the na tional economic interests. The age lim-it probably will be 60 years.

A bill covering the plan will be sub-mitted to the Bundesrath within a few days, and as soon as possible to the Reichstag, which may be convoked next week. Though it will mean a tremen dous change in the life of a large num ber of persons, there can be hardly any doubt that the bill will be passed by a large majority.

WEST VIRGINIA VOTE INQUIRY Governor Calls Session of Legislature

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 18.—The West Virginia Legislature will convene in extraordinary session Monday in pur-suance of a call by Gov. Hatfield, who

suance of a call by Gov. Hatfield, who charges the application of the present primary law at the last election was "productive of gross frauda." He says several hundred colonised voters "registered in Marion County and voted several times at the election" and that election officials in Logan County" falled or refused to register about 1000 legal Republican voters."

Fieming W. Anderson and T. A. Null. Democrats, who appear to have been defeated for Congress in the Third and Fourth Districts, will contest. A recount has been asked for in Cabell and Morgan counties by both Democratic and Republican candidates for presidential electors and United States Senator.

25-POUND TURKEY FOR PRESIDENT

LAWTON, Ok., Nov. 16.—A 25-pound turkey for President Wilson's Thanks-giving dinner, selected after a search among the numerous flocks in Oklahoma, was shipped to the White House today by George H. Block, a local hotel

Don't eat bite of breakfast until you drink a glass of hot water.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire ailmentary canal before putting more food into

Those subject to sick headache biliousness, nasty breath, rheuma-tism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance await-ing those who practice internal san-itation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—ADV.

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All agree that this home-made cough syrup is free from harmful drugs, and that only a few doses are required for each case, so that a pint may last a family throughout the

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SCHILLER BROS.

Those Close-to-Nature Swimming Costumes Are a Very Good Take-Off

A. A. U. Plans to Withdraw Recognition of Swimmers at Monday's Meeting.

LOCAL MEN TO PROTEST

Troubles Which Attend New York Feminine Meets Not Encountered Here, They Say.

President Tom Watts, accompanied by Fred Ward and Verne Lacy, other afficers of the Western District Amateur Athletic Union, and perhaps by Dwight Davis and Redowe Abeken of the Municipal Athletic Association, will depart for New York Friday night to attend the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union

vision.

The Western District wants a full presentation for several reasons, so of which is to protest long and unity against the proposition to lithdraw from women the recognions that had been accorded them on isl last year. This recognition exneed only to ewimming events, in sets conducted for women only.

Costumes Cause Comment.

The one-year trial is said to have proven unsatisfactory in the East, where several offenses have been charged. It is stated that vulgarity in display of female form and the tendency of women swimmers to use their reputation as swimmers to get yobs on the burlesque stage as chorus siris has been deplored greatly. Copies of newspaper clippings showing pictures of amsteur swimmers of St. Louis in close-to-nature costumes is said to be among the evidence to be submitted to the convention by those urging the withdrawal of all recognition of women athletes.

In connection with this President Watts said yesterday:

"We propose to fight the abandonment of recognition for women athletes. The Western district has not suffered from the life of which the East appears to complain. On the contrary, all the Western District women's meets have been conducted with every regard for decemey and modesty and I really have never heard a complaint of the kind here. mes Cause Comment.

J. C. Kraus Is Leading in Class A Hand-Ball Tournament at M. A. A.

TIBBOTT PRACTICES GOAL KICKING FOR YALE GAME

MINOR LEAGUES DECLINE TO YIELD TO FRATERNITY

PENNY ANTE: The Gang Arrives on Time



By Jean Knott



Cross-Planing and Varnishing Remove the "Grooves" for Big Pin Meet.

opening of the tenth annual Mid-West tourney on the Washington alleys ills of which the East appears to plain. On the contrary, all the stern District women's meets have a conducted with every regard for anney and modesty and I really have ser heard a complaint of the kind and varnishing the alleys was finished yesterday. There'll be no grooves for the pin-toppiers to find, They'll have to hit 'em right to get the pins. The event will open at 8:30 with sight teams from the Post-Dispatch League rolling for a special prize of \$100, divided eight ways and a change to get in on the regular prize money. Harry Rood, who to date has won three streight matches in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tourney on the Post-Dispatch League rolling for a special prize of \$100, divided eight ways and a change to get in on the regular prize money. Harry Rood, who to date has won three streight matches in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tourney on the Peterson alleys, and who has a chance to till swimming events for the lead with a victory tonight, faces a tough customer when he goes up against George Werner. The latter, agint and we would dislike greatly set the national body withdraw prives from women.

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Several other good contests are tooked for tonight. The clash between Glory Hoefle and Bob Plummer should be close all the way. Hoefle

Chicago Women to Compete.

Women bowlers of the Windy City an lready getting busy in anticipation of the ational championship tournament to be held a this city at the close of the Middle West

Morris May Be Enjoined From Boxing Levinsky

at Kansas City Tonight RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—A petition for an injunction against Carl Morris. fighter, and Gabe Kaufman, promoter, was filed by William Nowman, Morris' former manager, in the Circuit Court today.

The petition claims Morris has violated terms of a five-year contract, asks that a temporary restraining order be issued to stop tonight's light with Levinsky in Convention fall.

Morris May Be "Loaded."

THE "I didn't know it was loaded" plea may have to be urged, after tonight's 15-round fight at Kansas City, in which Carl Morris, the second largest ring Titan of the day, and Bat Levinsky, the light-heavy-

weight will-o'-the-wisp will exchange cuffs.

The once volcanic Morris is populate to be axtinct. Nobody has taken Carl seriously since Luther McCarlo at Springfield, some years ago. Popularly he is an exploded phenom.

The prevailing belief has been that mastodon like a cooper around, etc. you know the rest. The writer held this view, too. But now comes information which may cause some change of opinion. It appears that, according to a man who saw Carl weighed, the scales registers not over 253 pounds and is really and truly, lean and fit. Moreover, the Post-Dispatch's informant states that Carl seems to think and fit. Moreover, the Post-Dispatch's informant states that Carl seems to think and the complete of the scales registers not over 253 pounds and is really and truly, lean and fit. Moreover, the Post-Dispatch's informant states that Carl seems to think and pounds.

Weight will-o'-the-wisp will exchange cuffs. Ohio State's strong machine, but it has professional football attractive fanush to fine big variety. Bustimore and Washington have opportunities to see several Al elevens, the best of course being George-town University.

Pittsburg has the world's champion eleven geverybody seems to think in Glehn Warner's Pittsburg turns out in throngs to see the Gophers, while New York, ('hleago and Philadelphia have plenty of first-class football talent on exhibition annually. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena. Portland and other Pacific cities now are supplied with high-grade football. weight will-o'-the-wisp will exchange cuffs.

Bat Concedes 60 Pounds.

F Morris is fast enough to catch up with Levinsky, every now and thon, 15 rounds will seem as long to Bat as a Detroit brewer's face. Morris will weigh 60 or 70 pounds more than Levinsky. Every time they clinch Bat will have to support all that tonnage. The constant strain may slow up Levinsky and bring him in range of one of Carl's man-killers.

If the unexpected should happen, and Morris should stop Levinsky, Carl's handlers would be in a position to DEMAND a fight with Willard.

with Willard.
And that's what we would like to see, because it would be the real stuff, and not exhibition. Morris will do one thing: He will fight as long as he can stand and he will force whoever faces him to fight back.
In a 20-round bout Willard would find Morris a tough subject, unless Carl has really and truly slipped back.
However, Levinsky's friends expect him to amble out of reach

every time Carl approaches a bit of footwork for which But is fitted like a greyhound.

Come Back, Mr. Cochems!

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T LOUIS is now practically the only city of major consequence in the United States that has NO opportunity to view firstclass football, without going elsewhere.

Since Ed Cochems and Johnny Bender shook the city, there hasn't been an eleven worth the name in these parts, if we except combinations.

Detroit has the University of Michigan at its door.

Cleveland not only sees some fairly good college football from teams like Case, with an occasional view of

Season's Biggest Crowd Expected

Out for Soldan-Central Grid Game

Doyle will be recalled as the boy who boxed Leo Schneider 10 rounds San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena. Portland and other Pacific cities now are supplied with high-grade football.

The Good Old Days.

Time was when we thought St.
Louis had been put on the map.
Eddie; Cochems' smashing machines brought the city back from the sepulcher. The successful cievens drew crowds of 20,000. They were rewarded by wonderful football—the kind that was copied a year or two later.
Johnny Bender gave us some fair football, but not of the type supplied by Cochems. And since Bender—but why rub it in?

But this is the burden of our song: Won't you come back, Ed Cochems? Or send some able sub
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200 COLLEGE ATHLETES

hat annually arise during the football season, came up in the game between Georgia and Auburn, two elevens which had near-championship prospects

Auburn kicked a field goal during the game, the only score by either side during the hour's battling. To facilitate kicking this goal an Auburn player rested the ball, not on the ground, but on a head-harness that had been placed on the field.

The umpire of the game declared the play was illegal, while the referee allowed the count to stand. The umpire later wired Walter Camp. Here is the veteran's decision:

"The ball does not have to touch the ground for the field goal to count." Sut in this case the official should have penalised Auburn for unsportsmanlike conduct, under the rule which prohibits the use of head-gear for purposes of deception."

Georgia, with good sporting spirit, has decided not to protest the game. IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN NEW YORK, Nov. 16, More than 233 unners, comprising 14 different teams, are neluded in the list of entries for the

> ROWDYISM BY MUNICIPAL SOCCERITES MUST STOP

MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL

TEAMS PLANNING LEAGUE

Connett, Henry, Cook, Walker and McAndrews Being Considered by Coaches.

EARLY SEAT SALE HEAVY

Demand for Boxes Exceeds All Expectations, School Officials Say.

Thanksgiving day is indicative of the interest being taken in this contest, the seating capacity of Francis W MICH would not be much of test, the seating capacity of Francis Field will hardly accommodate the by past perfor crowd. 'Unofficial estimates place the number of available seats at This is a Bird.' 8000 exclusive of the temporary Everything is going up. Even egg stands which will be erected on the stands which will be erected on the north side of the gridiron. These in God We Trust on em and every-stands, and the field boxes, will at-ford accommodations for upwards of buy a dime's worth.

Five Eligible Officials.

FOR STAGA. C. BOUT

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Flug Still on Side Lines.

Coach Painter continues to experiment with his proteges, hoping to find the right combination for the forward defense in Saturday's game against Warrensburg Normals. This game will furning a direct line of "dope" on Washington, as Warrensburg lost to Rolla, 13—12, while Rolla lost to Washington, 7—6, practically a tie both ways.

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In their signal drill yesterday the Billikens lined up in several different combinations, but the most im pressive front contained the following names: Hartley, left end; Galvir left tackle; Meinhardt, left guard Cheney, center; O'Donnell, righ guard; Gallagher, right tackle; Kennedy, right end; Doran, quarter; Connors, left half; Manning, right half

nors. left half, Manning, right half, and Cahill, fullback.

This leaves Capt. Emil Flug on the sidelines, aithough he's working just as hard as he did when a member of the regulars.

Delegates to the Missouri Teachers' Association, in convention here, are expected to attend the game at Robison Field in a body. Others present will be the well known Pikers, who have no game, having canceled the Southern Illinois Normal contest.

Alabama May Come Here.

Alabama U. has offered St. Louis 12 a game for next season and the Billi ken management will consider the proposition at the next meeting of the Athletic Board. Coach Painter is in favo of the game, although the board man hesitate to guarantee heavy expenses to

HERE was a man in our town and he was wondrous keen;
He put a thortage on his house To buy a limousine.
But when he got his limousine.
He was compelled, alas!
To put a plaster on the car
To buy himself some "gas."

By W. J. O'Conner.

If the advance sale of box seats for the Washington-St. Louis U. game

With the cost of leather advancing by leaps and bounds they'll be fining ball players every time they knock the cover off the ball.

THERE was a man in our town
Who got an awful shock;
To pay a bet he had to push
A peanut 'round the block,
But ere he had proceeded far
He was compelled to flee—

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia—Benny Leonard had a faint shade over Johany Dundee, who was the aggressor throughout their six-round battle. Windsor, Ontario—R. O. Bren-nam of Buffalo bested Frankle

He ran across a vicious sould That chased him up a tree.

Indicating that he must have been ty or he wouldn't have climbed a ty get away from a squirrel. You fool a squirrel.

They are now talking of organising third major league, making a total two major leagues altogether.

The National might be classed as Brevet-Major league, as it were.

As presently constituted, the Natio

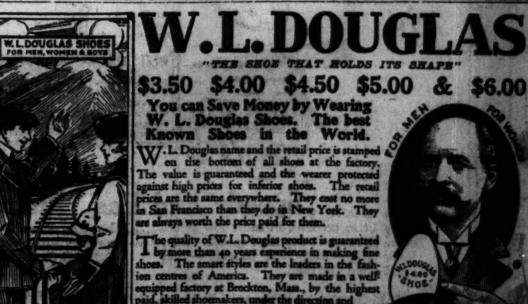
See where Benny Leonard pepular decision over Johnny Philadelphia last night. Pep everybody but Johnny Dunde nanager and those was

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CHEERS AT ELI MEETING







When Soldan and Central high schools clash in their annual football game next Saturday afternoon, the Grand avenue boys expect to reverse the score of last year. The Soldan aggregation defeated Coach Mike Walker's eleven in 1915, 12-0. With the aid of O'Connor's boot, the Centralites are anticipating victory over the West Enders by two touchdowns-two completes to touchdowns-two completes touchdowns-for Taity can be relied upon to kick the soal that completes it.

From the preparations being made by both schools, it is expected that Saturday's game will see the biggest turnout of the season at the prep games. Banners are being prepared, songs and cheers rehearsed, and everything in general shows that this is the week preceding the BIG game as far as these two schools are concerned. At the mass meeting held by the Central students yesterday afternoon, they decided to hold a parad. Triday evening and arouse enthusiasm in the game.

Walker Is Not Worrymg.

T IME was when we thought St.
Louis had been put on the map.

stitute with a "pep" producer? A Tough Nut Cracked.

O NE of the many difficult rulings

that annually arise during the

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUO

BY STEEL ISSUES:

Gulf States Steel Tops Advance With 19 Points, Bethlehem Preferred Up Five.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Impending tension between Washington and Berlin over renewal of drastic submarine activities, as reported from the former capital, was not effective upon the stock market for a decline at the outset today. On the contrary, pretty nearly every issue brought out for apeculative attention showed overnight acquisition of strength. Even the rails, which for several days have been strongly inclined to sag, were better than at the close yesterday. Union Pacific and Reading were conspicuous in this respect, both being credited with good fractional advances. Copper and Steel conspicuous. Copper and Steel shares were again conspicuous, early gains in them ranging from moderate fractions to 3 points for Sioss-Sheffield, 5 for Bethlehem preferred and 19 for Guif States Steel, Virginia Iron, Republic Iron, Lackawanna Steel, Utah and Anaconda Coppers, American Zire, Baldwin Locomotive and the shipping group also were materially higher. U. S. Steel was promi-

ginia Iron, Republic Iron, Lackawanna Steel, Utah and Anaconda. Coppers, American Zire. Baldwin Loccomotive and the shipping group also were materially higher. U.S. Steel was prominent on the usual heavy turnover. The movement embraced many minor specialties such as Philadelphia Company, United Railways, National Enamelling and Corn Products.

Almost 600,00) shares changed hands in the first hour, steels and coppers contributing fully one-third of the whole. Gulf States Steel common and second preferred were the sensational features. It former rising 34 points to 183, and the latter 35 to 190, both record prices. Others issues that touched quotations never before strained included Sloss-Sheftield and Lackawanna Steels and Ranconda, Chile, Chino and Miami Coppers. Gains were materially reduced later when realizing fin specialities and recurrent weakness in Leather, gootor and paper issues unsettled the entire list.

At St. Joseph,

SEPH, Mo., Nov. 16.—Hogs—Re5.000 head; 10c to 15c lower; top,

K. 30.35@4.70.

Receipts. 2400; slow; steers. 36.50

Sows and hetters. \$4.50@10; calves.

New York Stock Quotations

International Shoe Common and Candy Common Softer-Other Issues Steady to Firm.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

The forenoon session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange was only fairly active Stock Exchange was only fairly active with some evidence of sagging values. The latter feature was most prominen in International Shoe common and Oan dy common, but declines were fractional. The former was somewhat more activitian usual of late. A sale of 100 Ratiways preferred shares in a single loobetween sessions was reported, on steady price basis.

CLOSING OUOTATIONS.

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New York Lend.

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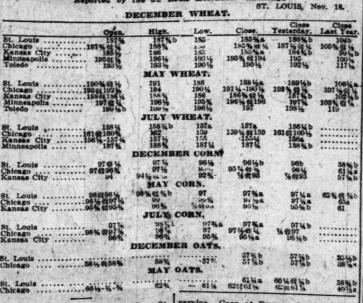
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THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Grain board markers on the St.
Louis Merchants' Exchange worked during the final hours of today's sogsion until their tongues almost hung out. The rapidity with which price changes came in small fractions and mainly downward in the two nearest wheat options, taxed their dexterrity, and likewise sent the buillish speculators back to the bedrock of their confidence, namely, that there was too much money under wheat and corn to permit of their lengthy drop. Against them was the extreme beartish view that wheat was shortly destined to hit \$1.50. The local pit crowd appeared to find satisfaction in the declining movement and played it vociferously. The final 15 minutes of the session brought recovery of a hesitating type, which gave a net gain of %c to July wheat, of %c to December corn, and %c to May and July, and of %c to December and May wheat each finished with a loss of 1c.

Sharp Advances Early.

Sharp fractional advances by wheat, as compared with yesterday's closing prices at the outset served as a base for a mild run of short selling. Heavier gains by corn proved even more interesting that the rise in the finer cereal and gave rise to greater trading activity. An early and rather precipitate tumble in corn quotations occasioned a good deal of commotion in the pit, but brought no-heavy volume of trading operations. In both grains there was good commission house demand on orders received overnight, which, with the absence of real pressure, served to explain the strength. Argentiac ontinued to be a bullish element in both wheat and corn. On the latter grain advances from the South Grain board markers on, the

range. The movement of this cereal is lighter.

Day's, Statistics.

Wheat arrivals in St. Louis for the day aggregated \$0,000 bushels, as compared with 174,588 on the corresponding date last year. Corn receipts were 28,600 bushels, against 44,225; oats, 18,700 bushels, against 44,225; oats, 18,700 bushels, against 45,500; hay, 575 tons, against 635 a year ago.

The Northwest movement of wheat totaled 1852 cars, including 369 at Minnegatorials, 79 at Duluth and 904 at Winnipeg. Last year the aggregate was 228 cars, including 369 at Winnipeg. Last year the aggregate was 228 cars, including 369 at Winnipeg. Last year the aggregate was 228 cars, including 369 at Winnipeg. Last year the aggregate was 228 cars, including 369 at Winnipeg. Last year the aggregate was 228 cars, including 369 at Winnipeg. Last year the aggregate was 228 cars, including 369 at Winnipeg. FINANCIAL

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M. and R. Hamavitz, 1810 Hogan; boy.

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A. and B. Welkman, 2000 Reservable, 1509.

M. and R. Kapix, 1008 Seth; boy.

A. and B. Ladensky, 2024 Carr; bay.

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A. and M. Buckkapp, 2024 S. 11th; boy.

BURLALL PERBUTS.

BURIAL PERMITS

sy, 7, 816 Dock; scarlet fever.

days.

Puneral Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1:36
p. m., from residence of daughter,
Mrs. L. H. Karner, 437 Lee avenue,
to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran
Church, thence to New Bethlehem
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited, Motor.

BHOWN—On Wednesday, Nov. 15,
1916, at 11:55 a. m., Mabel Brown
(nee Kammer), aged 23 years, dearly
beloved wife of Jefferson L. Brown,
and mother of Violet Brown, and our
dear daughter, sister and sieter-inaw.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1825 Hickory street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Mo-

EATON—On Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1916, at 5:45 a. m., Eva Eaton (nee Rennert), beloved mother of Oliver and Frank Eaton, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 36

ter, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 36 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie's funeral parlors, 331 South Broadway, on Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. GOEHRING.—Entered into rest, Frederika Goehring (nee Baumbach), widow of Godfrey Goehring, mother of John G. Goehring and George H. M. Goehring, Mrs. Clara Enlitz and Mrs. Matilda Heitzeberg, and our dear grandmother, aged 37 years 5 months and 18 days, at the residence of John G. Goehring, 4268 Manchester avenue. Funeral Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., from St. Peter's Church, Newstead and Swan avenues, thence to Concordia Cemetery, Motor. Relatives and friends invited.

HELLMANN—Entered into rest on

tives and friends invited.

HELLMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1918, at \$ a.m., George J. Hellmann, beloved husband of Mary Hellmann (nee Stephan), dear father of Ruth and Edward Hellmann, and our dear son-inlaw and brother-in-law, aged 38 years.

Jaw and proting in the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited Motor.

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JONES—On Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Gange C. Jones.

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PEISTRUP—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1916, at 6:50 p. m., 1 Frank. L. Peistrup, beloved husband of Lizzie Poistrup (nee Bemis), father of Frank, George and Joseph Peistrup, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from the Kron funeral parlors, 2124 North Tenth street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Carriages, Deceased was a member of Teamsters' Union. (c) SABIN—Entered into rest at 3:20 a.
m., Thursday, Nov. 16, 1916, Chauncey R. Sabin, beloved husband of Katherine Foley Sabin, and dear father of Clayton R. Sabin.
Funeral from residence, 3646 Juniata street, Saturday, Nov. 18. Due notice of time will be given. Please omit flowers.

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SPEED—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 14; 1916, at 1 p. m.; Mamie Connors Speed, beloved wife of John H. Speed, mother of Charles C., William J., Lester and John Speed, our dear sister and mothor-in-law.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3868A Page boulevard, on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alifhonaus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

**TEINMAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1918, at 2:50 p. m., anna L. Steinman (nee Kaemper), beloved wife of Fred W. Steinman, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Engler. Fred, Emma, Mrs. Edna Stevener and Esther Steinman, our dear motherin-law and grandmether, in her fifty-fourth year.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 2121A East Fair avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Motor.

WESTERHAUS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1918, at 2:45 p. m. William Westerhau, beloved husband of Ellen Westerhaus, beloved husband of Ellen Westerhaus, dee Maddan), brother of Louis, Edward and Gustave Westerhaus, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 52 years and 11 months.

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ras a member of Painters' Union.

No. 137. t Smith (Ark.) papers please liam Bueltman, Mrs. Georgia Staub and the late Henry M. Winter, Funeral from the family residence, \$136 Westminster place, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, Motor. (c5) VAN BLAECOM—On Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1916, at 9:30 p. m. Brandt Van Blar-com, beloved husband of Ada A. Van Blarcom, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 505 Linden street, Clayton. Park Lawn PERPETUAL Cemetery
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ORRY, lady, but that sounds fishy." The Gent's flash glared on the startled face of the roused from her sleep.

oman roused from her sleep.

"But it's true. I haven't a jewel to
y name, and as for cash—you are welme to what you find."
There was something besides terror
her voice; a shade of bitterness, the
use of which seemed to lift her moentarily above fear.
The Gent shook his head. "What's the
2 I know your husband's rating.

I know your husband's rating. I have eyes to appreciate all this y." He made a comprehensive ges.
"I should be sorry to have you

re. "I should be sorry to have you roe me"— he paused.
The woman shuddered. "Oh, no," she, sped, shrinking against her pillow. "I a telling you the truth." Her voice ook with suppressed emotion.
Ten years we have been married and

has never given me one piece of jewry. He—he doesn't believe in such ings. All these years I have associativith women whose husbands make sm expensive gifts, and I have had sem thrust before my eyes for me to imire. Can you imagine what that sans to a woman who is passionately nd of beautiful things?"

the spread out her hands. "I have not an an engagement ring."

in an engagement ring."
Immy the Gent opened his mouth to strupt her; but swept away by her

elings, she continued:
"My clothes are beautiful, but I never a plenty of cash to buy them. do. I think there is is cents there on drawsr-carfare downtown and back is cents over. I won't receive an-ar quarter of a dollar until that is sended. Now, will you leave me? I er said I"— She hid her face; her

over said I'— She hid her lace, her houlders shook.

Jimmy dropped the flash into his pockable. He felt strangely ashamed. He ished uncomfortably that she had not id him. Palemoonlight enveloped the oman's bowed head and white shoulars. It glimmered on the fine linen of a bed. It touched an object half hidn in the sliken folds of the embroided covereit.

"Hello, what's that?" He sprang forard and wrested a dangling, glittering schlace from her trembling fingers. She fell back sobbing.

"He brought it yesterday—the first gift he has ever made me in all these years. How could I give that up? He told me it cost \$500. I can't bear to lose it, the nly piece of jewelry I have ever had. comorrow I intended to wear it, just so tose women could see." She was weepbitterly, her face hidden from view, mmy swung the necklace in the light. m, \$500! He certainly did himself

"What do you mean?" A note of tartled suspicion crept into the smoth-red voice from its refuge in the pillow. "Only"— Jimmy hesitated a moment, then lied gallantly. "Five humans, the lied gallantly." dollars wouldn't touch it, that's A thousand would be nearer." "Oh!" she cried rapturously, sitting up and flinging her hair back from her

It is almost worth the losing, to know, only"— she choked and ed away her face again. the Gent shrugged his shoul-'Please don't call for help for

time," he warned her "It would not be good for he gilded from the room and

his way to the downstairs win-through which he had entered the A few minutes later, on his ward way, he paused by a conat rubbish can. The glittering

The stingy old tightwad!" drawled my the Gent. "Five hundred dol-minus two ciphers." He opened hand. For an instant the moon-t caught the glittering passage of hecklace as it plunged into the illiating oblivion of the rubbish re-

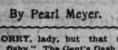
the house he had left the woman d many minutes, tense, her ears ht betray her nocturnal guest, if were still about. Finally satisfied, sprang from her bed, snapped or lights and jerked open a closed

the bare floor sat a little man, in a chilly looking garment, hug-to his bosom a full-grown jewel the contents of which overflowed what should have been his lap. At feet lay a woman's bulging link se and an opulent appearing bill k. His face was very pale and his

out of there, you white-livered shrimp!" she snapped. "I guess years' experience in a first-class company isn't to be sneered at all. That extra effect of mine ar all. That extra effect of mine the the necklace was some acting, if I say so," she continued, with a side-glance at the mirror, where her ection smiled applause. "Couldn't e bean much of a burglar to have an for a bluff as raw as that. Now to bed?"

ar little husband obeyed. But he id not pleasant to have the kind of I utation she had given him, even bong burglars. Finally he lifted his in; its accents were timidly reproach-

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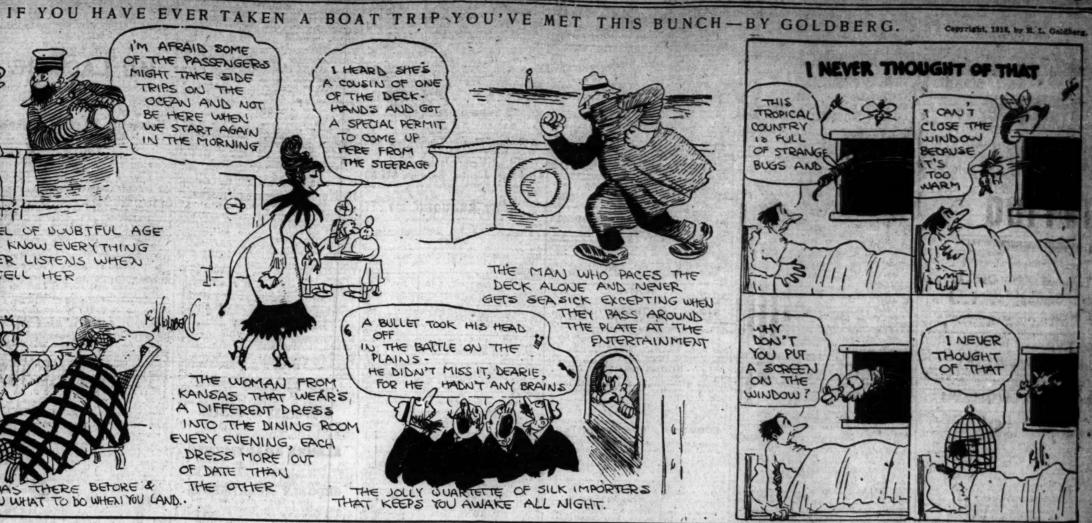
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CLARA LOUISE.

LARA LOUISE was a big china doll and she lay in a drawer in an old-fashioned bureau in an attic. Beside Clara Louise there lay a little wooden soldier with most of his once bright uniform rubbed off.

The little soldier had long loved Clara Louise and they had lived side by side in the drawer a long time, but Clara Louise and they had lived side by side in the drawer a long time, but Clara Louise was far too, fine looking and too handsomely gowned to think for a minute of marrying a little wooden soldier, especially one who had lost his fine clothes.

"We have been here a long time, Clara Louise," he said one day. "Tou better marry me and settle down after all these years. I am sure no one will ever come for us, and I feel sure we are all out of style; the children of today are playing with different dolls and soldiers, too, I am sure."

Clara Louise tossed her head as much

out of style; the children of today are playing with different dolls and soldiers, too, I am sure."

Clara Louise tossed her head as much as she could in a drawer. "You may speak for yourself, soldier boy," she said, "but I am sure some day a Prince will come along and marry me. Why, my dress is silk and covered with dainty rosebuds, and my hair is black and shining and my bonnet is made of fine lace and has dear little roses all around the front, and my hands are white. I

ioned now and out of style, though he did not want to tell her so. One day the door of the attic opened and a lady with a little girl ame in and opened the drawer to the old bureau.

"Here she is, dear," said the lady, "She was my best doll and I was very careful of her clothes. See how nice they are after all these years." "Is this Clara Louise?" asked the little girl. "Oh! mother, isn't she old-fashioned looking?" Little Wooden Soldier waited, but

he was not even noticed, and Clara Louise was carried out of the room and all was still again, Little Wooden Soldier waited all day and all night, too, but Clara Louise did not return, and he was afraid after all she might have been right

that a Prince had come along after all and married her. He tried to be very brave as a soliler should, and not cry, but it was hard to keep back the loneson

The next day Little Wooden Soldie The next day Little wooden soldier heard voices, and the drawer was opened and Clara Louise was put close beside him again and Little Wooden Soldier felt sure she snuggled lose beside him, and he felt very

Clara Louise did not speak for ong time and Little Wooden Soldie long time and Lattie wooden Soldier was far too happy to speak, but after a long time Clara Louise sobbed.

Little Wooden Soldier leaned his face close to hers. "What is it?" he

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